PROSECUTOR TELLS JURY

Deborah Hardy beaten, doped, killed in 'soured drug deal'

By TED OSHODI

A former dance instructor at Ohio State University was beaten and injected with cocaine before four men snuffed out her life with a bullet in the brain on Aug. 30, 1984, Assistant County Prosecutor Jeffrey Allen told a Franklin County Common Pleas Court jury, July 22, in the aggravated murder trial of Hassen Habibi Ijuju, 40, who is facing death penalty specifications.

A spokesperson for the prosecutor's office, noted one of the four suspects, David L. Hite, 38, who was found dead in December in his home at 977 Leona Ave., died of "an execution without trial."

Assistant Prosecutor Allen said dancer Deborah Hardy, 33, of 1471 E. Columbus St. was killed in an assault by the four men who were upset about "a soured drug deal."

When the trial began Monday, Allen told the jurors that Hardy's ordeal began when Donald Blunt, one of the suspects, went to Hardy's home to sell her some drugs.

Blunt became angry when he was robbed of the drugs by an unknown assailant, according to Allen.

Allen said Blunt, 33, formerly of 1495 Blaine Dr., telephoned Ijuju, also known as James Gamble, of 2412 Ridgeway Dr.

Ijuju later joined Blunt at Hardy's home, and then the two men took the woman to Ijuju's home, Allen told the court.

In an attempt to learn the whereabouts of the drug robber, Ijuju, Blunt, Kevin Courtright and Hite allegedly beat and kicked Hardy, injected her with cocaine and taped her mouth shut the prosecution claimed.

The four men also threatened to kill her if she refused to identify the robber, according to the prosecution.

Allen told the court that the men drove away with Hardy in her red Pontiac Firebird, which was followed by Courtright's pickup truck.

Allen said Hardy was shot once in the head and her body was left slumped in the back seat of her car, behind a maintenance garage, north of 1254 Briarwood Ave.

An autopsy showed that Hardy died of a drug overdose and a gunshot wound to the head.

Hardy, who operated her own dance studio in Columbus, received a master's degree in dance from Ohio State University.

A trial for Courtright has been scheduled for Sept. 3.

(Continued On Page 4B)

DEBORAH HARDY
...slain dancer
(Photo courtesy Columbus Monthly)

COLUMBUS EDITION

CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

VOL. 70 - NO. 30 THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1985 18 Pages - 25¢

HARD AND NATURAL exercise developed Carla Dunlap into a champion female bodybuilder. She was in Cleveland to promote the movie, Pumping Iron II. (Photo By Lawrence Watson)

Woman bodybuilder condemns drug use

By LAWRENCE WATSON

While in Cleveland for a promotional appearance, Ms. Olympia said that drugs were rapidly becoming a problem in women's bodybuilding.

Carla Dunlap, the holder of every professional women's bodybuilding title in the world, was in Cleveland to help promote a new film about women in her profession. The film is called, **Pumping Iron II**, and is scheduled to be released soon, according to Duane Thomas, the manager of the Scandinavian Health Spa at Emery & Warrensville Rd., where Dunlap made her appearance.

Dunlap explained that many of the people who are winning in competitions of this sort are using hormonal drugs called steroids to build more muscle, faster, but that the chemicals have effects on the body that the user might not have bargained for.

According to Dunlap, testosterone, one of the more popular steroids, can make a man grow breasts, can make his voice change and his sex glands shrink. She said that in effect, steroids can turn muscular men into big eunuchs.

In women, she expounded the drug is equally as devastating. She said it can make a woman's clitoris enlarge and make her voice change, and facial hair grow.

Other risks, she said, include prostrate cancer, liver cancer and permanent, physical changes.

Bodybuilders, she said, are more likely to use these drugs than average people. But, she said, they use them in unsupervised dosages and sometimes 10 to 20 times more than the average, safe dosage.

She has put on an average of 10 lbs. of muscle in five years by working out and by training, she said, but some bodybuilders boast of putting on 15 to 20 lbs. of muscle in one year. This is a dead give-away to drug use, she said.

She said there is also a controversy in female bodybuilding as to the definition of femininity.

The first competition she entered, she said, she placed fifth because she said she was told, she was too muscular to be feminine.

Bev Francis, the most developed woman in the world according to Dunlap, also appeared in the movie. She is very developed, said Dunlap, some people think she looks like a man but that's

(Continued On Page 4B)

Espy quizzes Enaharo on rehab program lag

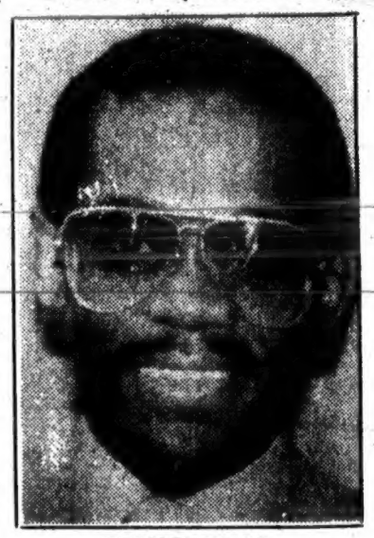
By GILBERT PRICE

A $4 million backlog in housing rehabilitation loans and grants from the Moody administration has slowed progress on approving applicants for this year's program, according to the director of the department administering the program.

Columbus Human Services director Khari Enaharo was responding to an inquiry by City Councilman Ben Espy on the slow pace of approvals for loans and grants under the city's neighborhood rehabilitation program operated with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

Espy said he sent his inquiry, which was directed to the heads of the Departments of Human Services, Jobs Development, Administrative Services and the Office of Budget and Management, because of his concern that $3 million in funds from the previous year's program had not yet been spent on housing rehabilitation, and he wanted to create "a more efficient way of expediting the process."

Enaharo responded that his office inherited a backlog of almost 600 cases, encompassing expenditures of $11.6 million, when he took over the program in April 1984. Enaharo said that his office had managed to drop the backlog to 220 cases totalling $4 million, and that 173 cases totalling $3.6 million in program expenditures were being completed in the next two months.



KHARI ENAHARO

In a related matter, Enaharo said he will be pushing council to increase the dollar limits in the grant and loan forgiveness program to $20,000 from $10,000. Enaharo explained that his office is now "running across people who are low-income and elderly who cannot afford a loan payback," even at the same time that the houses being rehabilitated are often in worse shape than in the program's earlier year.

The current $10,000 limits apply only to grant and loan forgiveness programs; 3 percent loan funds have no limit attached.

In another matter, Councilman Espy met recently with members of the administration, the civil service commission, and the city's unions to seek support for his effort to reduce the number of persons working in temporary work levels at higher pay in the city government.

Espy has attacked the current system, which permits managers to assign workers to a higher work level for up to six weeks, as a problem which must be addressed.

Under the current rules, the worker can be paid at the temporary work level for an indefinite period, if at the end of six weeks he spends at least one day working at his old work level. Espy called this "one large loophole" which he would attempt to fill.

(Continued On Page 4B)

FIRST TEAM FOR FUND-RAISING -- Christopher F. Edley, right, President of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) expressed his appreciation recently for business support of the Fund's 43 Black colleges. J. Richard Munro, left, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer for Time, Inc., is the UNCF's National Campaign Chairman for 1985 and Hugh Cullman, center, Vice Chairman, Philip Morris Incorporated, serves as the UNCF's 1985 National Corporate Campaign Chairman. Cullman also headed the 1984 corporate campaign which Edley has called "the most successful ever."

Holland supports bill for dual annexing vote

By GILBERT PRICE

Columbus school board member Gary Holland has endorsed a controversial bill by State Rep. Otto Beatty (D-Columbus) to allow voters in both affected school districts to vote on any annexation proposals.

However, Holland's endorsement does not change his--or the Columbus School Board's--opposition to the annexation of land within the city boundaries that is outside the city school district.

Beatty's bill, HB 628, is a response to the lifting of the five-year moratorium on school annexations which was previously passed by the Ohio General Asembly and which will be rescinded this year.

State Rep. Dana Deshler (R-Upper Arlington) has already introduced legislation which would permit voters in the district whose land is being annexed to vote on whether they want the annexation.

The issue has been contro-

(Continued On Page 4B)

Trial set for Gresham

A trial will begin Aug. 5 in Franklin County Common Pleas Court against James S. Gresham, 37, accused of aggravated murder and aggravated robbery in the May 31 slaying of a Northside woman.

Gresham, who has been indicted on the charges with death penalty specifications, was being held Monday in the County jail without a bond.

Gresham allegedly robbed, shot and killed Mrs. Shyrl Jackson, 24, of 1664 Aberdeen Ave. About three months after his parole on a different crime, Gresham allegedly killed Mrs. Jackson in her home, while the woman's two children watched helplessly, police said. Mrs. Jackson's blood-soaked body was found by her nephew a few

(Continued On Page 4B)

Crime rate falls; demand for cops rises

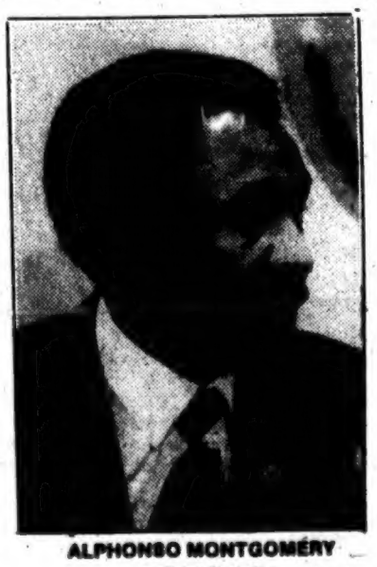
By TED OSHODI

Crime rates in Columbus were down by 2.6 percent as of May 31, of this year, and there has been an increase in demand for more police officers, according to a report.

Overall, demands for more officers have increased by 40.9 percent, according to Officer Ray Eckles of the Research and Development of the police division.

Eckles attributed such demands to increases in population from 1975 to 1984, by 4.8 percent; city's square mileage by 47.3 percent, while there is a 23.6 percent increase in housing units.

The city of Columbus is expected to spend about $250,000 for a 18-week training regimen next year for 105 recruits, to meet manpower demands, according to Safety Director Alphonso Montgomery.



ALPHONSO MONTGOMERY
...safety director

"We have not reached a point of sufficient number of police officers. The logical extension of the manpower shortage is that we need to recruit more officers," Montgomery said.

Traffic fatalities are down by 59 percent, and that could be attributed to the fact that "we are getting excellent response from the Columbus Division of Fire," Eckles noted.

"Also the hospitals are now better prepared and more advanced to provide medical procedures than they were some years back," he added.

Eckles also explained that the Columbus police now have a special enforcement program, called TAP, designed to catch drunken drivers. "All of our officers have often emphasized on the OMVI enforcement. Equipment does not seem to be crucial now, we need more officers," Eckles said.

Police Chief Dwight Joseph, said: "We will try to increase our manpower level, and I plan to request for more recruits next year. We have a very good professional police department that is responsive, and we will try to improve the picture as much as possible."

(Continued On Page 4B)

Cong. Gray guest speaker at national Dental Conf.

On August 6 at 12 noon in the Ballroom of Bond Court Hotel, Cleveland will welcome Cong. William H. Gray, III (D.-Pa.) Chairman of the House Committee on the Budget, the 99th Congress. He will speak to an audience of National Dental Association Convention delegates and civic and business leaders of Greater Cleveland.

Cong. Gray has established an enviable record in the House of Representatives as the prime spokesman for the Democratic Party on the 1986 Congressional Budget. In addition to his chairmanship of the Budget Committee, he has strategized efforts to shape Federal policies which address economic development, mass transit and community development in our cities and throughout the nation. He has an urgent and highly important message to deliver to America and the world.

CONG. WILLIAM H. GRAY

Cleveland dental community and the National Dental Association deems it fortunate to have Congressman Gray address this part of the country so early in the stages of national deliberations.

In cooperation with the American Red Cross, benefits from this meeting identified as the Civil Rights Luncheon, is being designed to help the great needs in Africa. Monies raised from this luncheon will be used to support scholarships in dentistry and hematology.

Additional information and tickets for the luncheon can be received by calling (216)-381-0030 and (216)-289-6900. Dr. Jefferson J. Jones is local convention chairperson. He is chairperson of the Department of Endodontics at Case Western Reserve University.

James E. Greene, DDS, is president of the host chapter, Forest City Dental Society. Tillman Bauknight, D.D.S. is the luncheon committee chairperson.

In the military

Marine Pfc. Garrett R. Alcott, son of Garry R. Alcott of 635 Yakonia Drive, Columbus, OH, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Christopher J. Smith, son of Robert E. and Mary E. Smith of 1941 Stockwell Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft fuel systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Black foster homes are urgently needed

Franklin County Children Services recruiters for foster homes are trying hard to find more Black homes. Approximately 1,146 neglected, dependent or abused children needed to be placed outside their home in 1984. Of this number 50.5 percent were Black and biracial children.

According to the agency, 148 Black and biracial children have needed foster homes already this year.

"The message FCCS is trying to convey is the agency needs more Black homes for Black children, we've got to get people to understand the critical nature of this need," says Karen Winbush a recruiter for the foster care department.

Foster Recruitment Specialist Deborrha Armstrong and Recruiter Winbush are using every possible tool to reach the public in hopes of sparking some response. Shopping mall campaigns, television and radio spots have been used as well as contacting local churches to spread the word on the need for more Black foster families. Throughout the month of July and August a drive will be conducted to recruit families from the Driving Park area.

"We are also looking for volunteers to help us in distributing literature about foster care," says Winbush.

There are persons who might not qualify for foster care parents but who can help by telling others about the need for more Black foster families," Winbush continues. Approximately six Black families have been licensed this year compared to 23 families by this time in 1984. "Families continue to have problems and children, Black children continue to do best in Black homes."

FCCS currently has 340 foster families; 127 are Black, 209 white and 5 interracial couples. Recruiters there would like to add 50 more homes for Black children to the total.

Persons interested in foster parenting or volunteering to help in the distribution of literature should contact the Foster Care Department at 275-2543.

U.S. Supreme Court asked to rule on rigid quota system

NEW YORK, NY -- The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith recently asked the U.S. Supreme Court to rule in favor of 10 white teachers laid off under a rigid quota system requiring that the proportion of Black teachers exactly match the level of Black student enrollment.

In an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief, the League protested their dismissal, in 1981, by the Jackson, MI, school board despite the fact they held seniority over Black teachers retained on staff.

The school board's dismissals were upheld by lower federal courts, and the case, **Wygant** vs. **Jackson Board of Education**, reached the Supreme Court.

Nathan Perlmutter, ADL's national director, declared that the Jackson school board's quota plan cannot be upheld as bona fide affirmative action -- which, he said, is supported by the League. "Rather," he added, "the dismissals constitute a blatant pattern of preference in employment geared not to merit but to racial quotas."

The League took issue with the argument -- advanced by the Jackson School District -- that matching the percentages of Black students and teachers was needed to give Black students role models.

"Despite its benign trappings," the brief said, "the role model theory is based ... on the assumption that Black student should be taught by Black teachers." It added: "taken to its extreme the role-model theory could be used to justify the alignment of faculty along racial lines."

Moreover, the ADL brief asserted, equating the percentages of Black students and teachers is the "wrong yardstick" by which to measure discrimination in employment. "Teachers," the amicus brief said, "are selected from the relevant local labor force and not from the student population. It is to that population that any comparison must be drawn."

In 1970, the League pointed out, the percentage of Black teachers in Jackson schools was between 2 and 3 percent --approximately the same as the percentage of Blacks in the entire Jackson labor force. By 1974, the percentage of Black teachers in Jackson had risen to 11 percent, the brief said, adding: "These statistics do not evidence 'obvious race discrimination' against Blacks. If anything they suggest the opposite."

Permanent quotas for the purpose of maintaining racial proportionality between teachers and students, the ADL brief argued, is "wholly contrary to the basic constitutional principles that all persons are entitled to freedom from discrimination ... on grounds of race, religion, creed, sex or national origin and that each person has a right to be judged on the basis of his or her individual merits."

The League asserted that the school board's quota system could not be condoned as a remedy for past discrimination because there was no finding of bias by the Jackson school board in the past hiring of teachers.

"Even assuming that there has been some type of past discrimination...," the League said, "the use of the class-wide preference at issue here cannot be justified."

The Jackson school board's actions, according to the brief, gave every indication of having been taken to "cool racial tensions" which erupted in 1972. "The use of discriminatory racial preferences cannot be justified by the fear of community controversy," the League said.

The League told the Supreme Court:

"Whatever the limits of legitimate affirmative action, it is plain that the Jackson quota plan and discriminatory layoff policy go far beyond them. Indeed, the scheme challenged here is not affirmative action at all. Rather, it is a naked racial preference designed to create and maintain a faculty that the school board views as racially balanced.

"To strike down this scheme would still leave ample room for appropriate remedial efforts. But to uphold it would open a Pandora's Box of racial preferences."

IT'S THE REAL THING-The check that pro golfer Calvin Peete (third from left) donated to the Lee County (Fla.) Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation was for real; $30,000-for real. Peete donated a total $75,000 to the sickle cell group and two other Ft. Myers, Fla. charities, Lee County United Way and the American Cancer Society. The money was raised at the first Calvin Peete/Coca-Cola Pro-Am Golf Tournament earlier this year in Ft. Myers. In the photo, Peete is shown presenting the check to Vivian Hill, local president of the sickle cell foundation. At Hill's left is Christine Peete, wife of the golfer and executive director of the tournament. Chuck Morrison, director of Black consumer markets for Coca-Cola USA, is at Peete's right.

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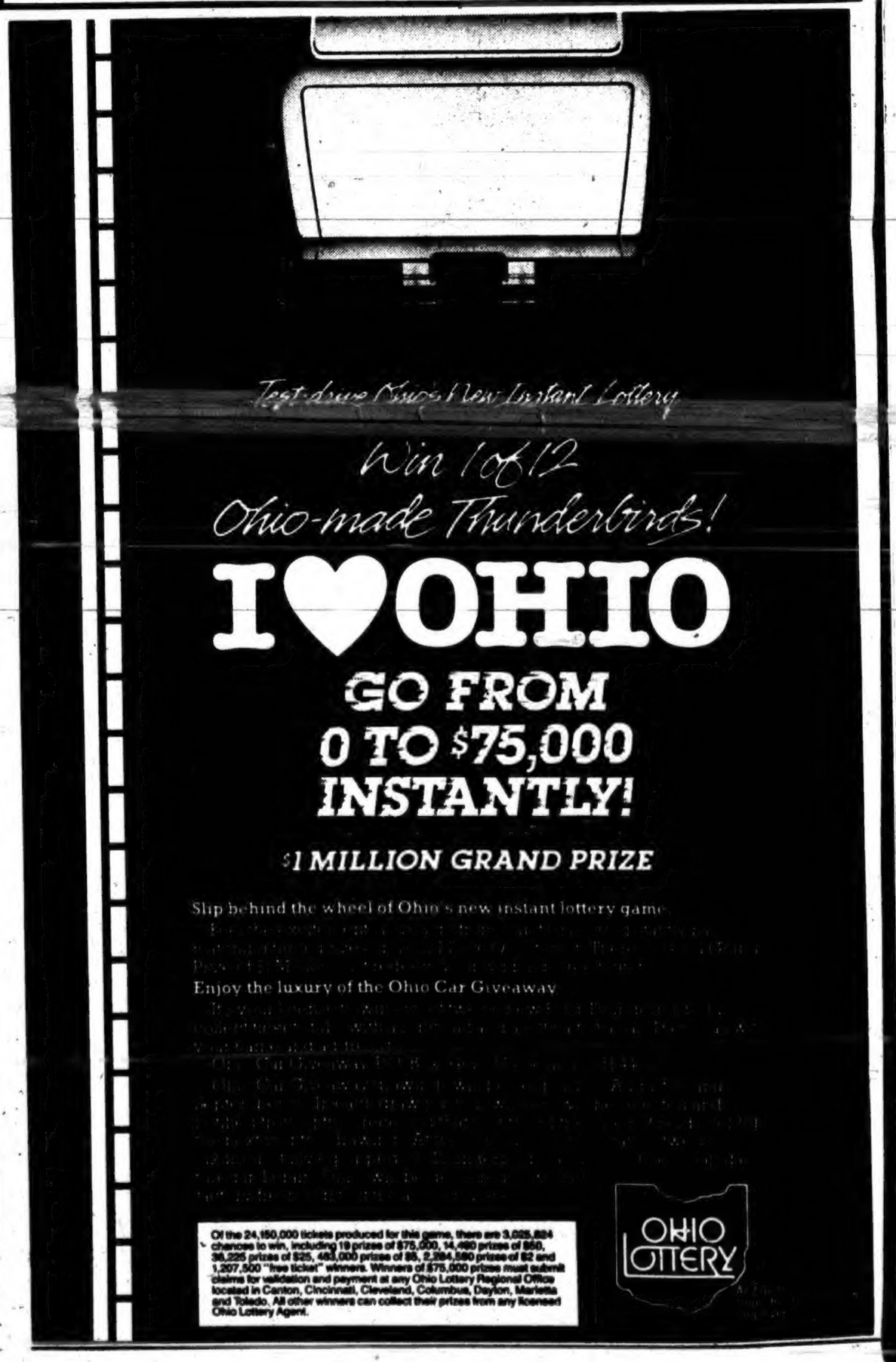
MR. ADAMS is a pioneer in security in the urban area of the city, due to his past association with Mr. R. Carter of the Black Hawk Security. In 1969 he provided the security for Senator John Glenn's appearance at the dedication ceremony and opening of CETA's first restaurant on East Main Street. Mr. Adams was retained to povide security in conjunction with U.S. Secret Service and local authorities in 1978 for the protection of President Carter during his visit to Columbus for the dedication of the Mt. Vernon Plaza and continued in service to the Plaza. He was also actively involved in security provisions during the visit of former Ambassador Andrew Young. Mr. Adams is the first auxiliary deputy marshall in the village of Urbancrest. He with the Mayor and City Council established their first auxiliary Police Department.
ADAMS' 5 INVESTIGATIONS is presently providing security for the premises of Laborers International Union of North America, Local 423. This is the building in which ADAMS' 5 INVESTIGATIONS is located.
ADAMS' 5 INVESTIGATIONS handled various security assignments for the Richard A. Celeste for Governor Campaign. They also offered security for the protection of candidates for President and will work with key personnel at their campaign office and security for guest speakers that will come to Columbus to help raise funds.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OHIO LOTTERY

Howard students take charge of hotel/restaurant

By HENRY DUVALL

A middle-aged European couple sitting Washington, D.C., cently decided to dine at one of e few Black-owned hotels in the tion, the Howard University Inn. To their astonishment, they und that one of the inn's staurants--The Coffee Conction--was being operated and anaged solely by students.

They started to leave, says Max D. Donaldson, the restaurant's udent manager on duty at the ne. But after she explained to em that the restaurant is usually osed for dinner but remains en this summer to train Howard tel management students, "they re impressed."

Eight Howard students are runng the restaurant four nights a ek this summer as part of the iversity's hotel/motel manageent program that expects to aduate its first class next year.

What's significant is that these udents are gaining "a unique and mprehensive," firsthand expeence in managing an operation at caters to a commercial clienle, including VIPs, at a full-service hotel, says Eddie L. Isom, the hotel's food and beverage director.

Patrons really can't tell if the restaurant is being "manned entirely by students" unless they notice their nameplates, which indicate that they are student interns, he emphasizes.

In 1982, Howard became one of a number of colleges and universities nationwide offering hotel management programs. However, only a few schools have their own hotels.

The number of Blacks who have risen to decision-making positions in the hospitality industry "remains few and far between," says a story on Blacks in the industry published in Black Enterprise magazine last year.

Citing 1980 U.S. Census data, the magazine reported that more than one in five hotel and motel workers are Black. "No one has exact industry-wide figures for Blacks in management positions, but those who have arrived often talk about the loneliness of being Black at the top."

Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Howard, says, "The hotel industry is a growth industry, and we feel we must provide our students with the skills and knowledge that will enable them to obtain employment and embark on new careers."

To carry out that objective, Maurice C. Williams, director of the university's Center for Hotel/Motel Management Education, a recently created educational support unit, says that "we have set a high priority on placement of students, beginning in their freshman year, in meaningful work experiences.

"This means that the center will take on increased responsibilities to prepare first-and second-year students...to make them more acceptable to employers for consideration in management training positions." Most businesses want upperclassmen for their management training programs, he explains.

Williams recently launched an "intern school" to help students get a taste of the hospitality business while preparing them for work experiences.

During a session at the J.W. Marriott Hotel in Washington, the students were informed of what it takes to excel in the industry by John M. Dixon, general manager of Marriott's flagship hotel, who is one of only eight Black GMs of major hotels in the nation and a convincing role model.

Williams says he has contacted more than 150 employers in an effort to secure internships this summer. Thus far, 37 of the program's 49 students, who are mostly sophomores and juniors, have been placed with 12 hospitality firms in the Washington area and in other cities.

The 150-room Howard University Inn, acquired in 1981 from the U.S. Economic Development Administration, is providing the most opportunities, offering training to 13 students who are being paid for their work.

The J.W. Marriott Hotel is offering training and employment to five students while others are working at establishments such as the Four Seasons Hotel in Washington, the Quality International Reservation Center in Phoenix and the Radisson Hotel in Chicago.

A few seniors are working in supervisory positions. Michele Tucker, 21, is a restaurant hostess/supervisor this summer at the International Airport Marriott in Philadelphia. She recently received Metro Magazine's Future Leader Award in the hospitality industry.

Another senior, Paul G. Spence, 22, heads the health club at the 774-room J.W. Marriott Hotel. He was hired four months ago as a lifeguard and was elevated to his current position six weeks later, he says. Spence is also vice president of the Howard University Hospitality Management Association, a student group.

The Howard hotel management curriculum, based in the university's School of Business and Public Administration, requires extensive practical experience working in a hotel or other hospitality facility. Students are expected to complete 1,200 man-hours, or 30 weeks, of on-the-job training before earning a bachelor's degree in business administration.

At the Howard University Inn's Coffee Connection, the eight students interns "are running this operation, manning all positions--from dishwasher to manager" -- Wednesday through Saturday nights, says Eddie L. Isom, who for 16 years held various management positions with the Marriott Corporation.

They are on a two-week rotation schedule, and each student will be afforded an opportunity to be the restaurant manager.

Once a week, the students spend a day in a classroom setting where they are given special assignments. The student manager might be assigned to prepare a profit-and-loss statement for the previous week's operation. The student cook might be asked to work with the chef to order food, design the menu and prepare a food-cost analysis.

Ohio utility costs rising, survey shows

COLUMBUS--Federal telephone access charges are offering lower natural gas prices and driving up utility bills in Ohio, according to the Ohio Office of the Consumers Counsel (OCC).

In a survey released today in Toledo, OCC reported that the average monthly bill for gas, electricity and telephone services among Ohio's eight major cities has risen $2.23 since last summer mostly due to a $1 monthly federal access charge on residential telephones. In contrast, the average gas payment, which several years ago increased at double-digit proportions, rose just six-tenths of a percent between June 1984 and July 1985.

The monthly payment in Columbus, Cincinnati and Canton actually went down slightly from a year ago while the five other major cities showed increases ranging from 1.7 percent in Cleveland to 5.4 percent in Toledo.

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Queen City to rock this weekend; it's Kool Festival time again

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

It's Kool Festival time again, but if you haven't staked out a place to stay in Cincinnati for the weekend's festivities ... well ... good luck. With you or without you, the show(s) will go on Friday and Saturday at Riverfront Stadium, beginning at 8 p.m. each night. Friday's lineup includes **Luther Vandross, the Commodores, Teena Marie, Shalamar, and The Dazz Band.** Saturday's bill will feature **The Gap Band, Jeffrey Osborne, Patti LaBelle, Midnight Star and Evelyn "Champagne" King.** Tickets, if there are any left, can be purchased at Central Ticket Office and all Ticketron outlets.

-- CP --

Speaking of LaBelle, she's bringing her sizzling concert tour to the 1985 Ohio State Fair to perform two shows Aug. 5 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in the grandstand. LaBelle is as hot as a Saturday night special these days and should bring Fair patrons of all complexions swaming to the Ohio Expositions Center to catch her act. It will definitely be a smoker...

MIDNIGHT STAR
...on Kook lineup

-- CP --

Among the live performances to be presented at King's Island in August will be the coosome twosome of **Ashford and Simpson.** The musical Mr. and Mrs. will take the stage at Timberwolf Amphitheatre on Sunday, Aug. 18.

-- CP --

The solid beat of African drums and the supple Black bodies of **Tony West and the Imani Dancers** will fill the first half of a twin bill at the Riverfront Amphitheatre on Saturday, Aug. 3. They will perform at 7 p.m., followed at 8:30 by **Kuumba Na Nia,** the Black dance and theatre group. The dual concert is part of the free "Music in the Air" series sponsored by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department with support from corporate donors. A 24-hour concert-line recording giving full details of scheduled events can be reached at 221-2000.

-- CP --

Bill Withers is back. You remember when he was a chartbuster with hits like "Ain't No Sunshine," "Lean On Me," and "Use Me." And you also might have noticed that Bro. Withers has not been heard of much recently. Well, his first solo album in seven years, "Watching You, Watching Me," is doing great business, according to the folks at Columbia Records. They've just released the second single from the album, a slow, groovy track called "Something That Turns You On," penned of course by the multi-talented Withers himself. Mr. Bill says he's gratified by the amount of attention his comeback is getting, and plans are in the works for a tour beginning in early Fall.

Jazz in Senegal

TCB, marketer of hair care products for Blacks and Hispanics, will sponsor a jazz concert in Dakar, Senegal, to raise funds for 100 four-year scholarships for minority youth.

The event will be held Oct. 12, part of the week-long "Jazz '85 In Dakar" presented by the Jackie Robinson Foundation (JRF) for the benefit of the organization's education and scholarship program. "Jazz '85 In Dakar" will feature Billy Taylor as Musical Director.

Military News

Marine Pfc. Richard L. Robertson, son of Ray P. and Norma A. Robertson of 2701 Woodbridge, Cleveland, has completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanical Course.

Positivism

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Badea to conduct 'Porgy' at Mount Vernon Plaza

Gershwin would love it: for the first time in memory, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra is to venture into the inner city. "Porgy and Bess" will highlight the program when the orchestra with guest soloists and choir present a free outdoor concert near Mt. Vernon Plaza next Wednesday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m., on the lawn at Atcheson and 20th Streets.

In case of rain, the concert
The program will feature a concert version of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", with two nationally-known Black soloists and the renowned Bethel Baptist Choir of Cincinnati.
sion will be none other than the orchestra's principal conductor, Maestro Christian Badea himself.
will be held the next night, Thursday, Aug. 1.

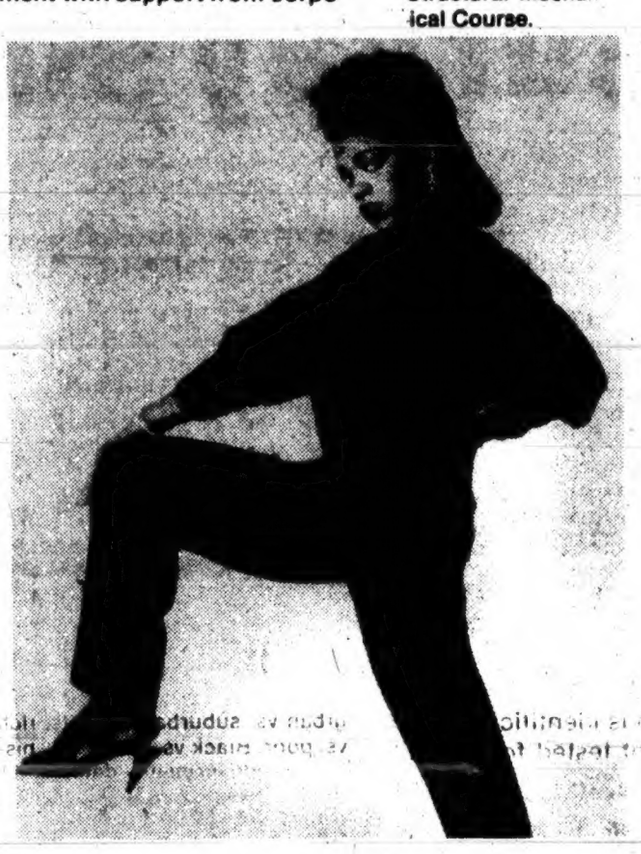
Wielding the baton on this historic and auspicious occa-

The soloists, bass-baritone Benjamin Matthews and soprano JoAnn Pickens, will sing the title roles.

Concert goers are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair. For more information, call the CSO Ticket Office, at 224-3291.

Other works on the program will include Leonard Bernstein's Overture to "West Side Story," selected Slavonic Dances by Dvorak, Rossini's "William Tell Overture," Rimsky Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnole" and a Duke Ellington medley.

This concert will be the last of the orchestra's "City Park" series for 1985.



EVELYN "CHAMPAGNE" KING
...also at Koolfest

"BESS" will be sung by soprano Jo Ann Pickens. She has appeared in concerts throughout Europe and was the first American to be presented on the recital series sponsored by the Opera de Nantes. She debuted in New York in April 1984 following several successful recital engagements in Pittsburgh and Chicago. She has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony under Sir George Solti.

"PORGY" will be sung by bass-baritone Benjamin Matthews, who recently debuted with the New York City Opera, the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Philadelphia Grand Opera. A native of Mobile, Ala., he has appeared as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Detroit and Milwaukee Symphonies, and the Minnesota Orchestra, among others.

"COLORED GIRLS," a monumental wooden sculpture by award-winning artist and sculptor Barbara Chavous (pictured above with the work) will be on display along with the works of other local award winners Aug. 3-31, at the opening exhibition of the Spangler Cummings Galleries, 694 N. High St. The exhibit opens with a public reception Aug. 3, 6-9 p.m. Regular hours will be Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. -- (Photo by BECKY LINHARDT)

Here's the beef!

HERE'S THE BEEF!-Members of the staff of Wendy's PAC III Management Inc. recently turned the dining hall of the Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Center into a Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers restaurant when they prepared and served a special meal to the nursing center residents. From left to right are Greg Nett, Arika Clarke, Theresa Hunt, Tim Paynter and Joe Cannon. (Cal? PHOTO By AMOS LYNCH JR.)

OLD-FASHIONED HAMBURGERS highlighted the fare when the Ridgway Nursing Center hosted a special dinner night catered by Wendy's PAC III Management, Inc. Residents, seated, left to right, are: Estelle Smith, her husband, Isiah, and Jane Peyton. Standing, same order: Theresa Hunt, Joe Cannon and Will Pace of Wendy's PAC III.

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City Park Concert
Christian Badea, Conductor
Jo Ann Pickens, Soprano
Benjamin Matthews, Bass-Baritone
Mt. Vernon Plaza Area—outdoors at the corner of N. 20th Street & Atcheson
Wednesday, July 31, 7:30 p.m.
(rain date August 1)
Gershwin: Porgy and Bess (concert version)
plus—William Tell Overture, a Duke Ellington medley and more!
Bring a blanket or lawn chair and enjoy the Symphony under the stars.
FREE— no tickets necessary
Call 224-3291 for more information.

EDITORIALS

No mandatory seat belt law

The Ohio Legislature has failed to enact a mandatory seat belt law in the session just ended, but that does not mean that the automobile companies and traffic safety experts are ready to give up.

A new push will begin as soon as the legislature reconvenes, so the unorganized letter writing campaign that has blitzed the statehouse has only been a partial success.

Seat belt laws are a direct violation of a personal freedom. It is unconscionable that the state is even considering the law which imposes penalties on drivers and passengers who fail to buckle up.

The law does not affect trucks, school buses, local transit systems or any other kind of vehicle except automobiles.

It is an unfair proposal and Ohioans should let their legislators know by both mail and telephone that they must find another solution to help automobile makers escape their federal mandate to install passive restraints.

Reporting chlamydia

Sometime this summer the Ohio Department of Health will propose a rule requiring physicians to report positive findings of chlamydia, a sexually transmitted disease that has become a serious threat to young people. Even children have been infected in record numbers.

Chlamydia is a relatively new sexually transmitted disease. The medical community knew it was sexually transmitted in 1955 and was able to isolate the disease causing organism in the early 1960s because it is an obligatory cellular parasite which can only live inside a human cell.

Dr. Wilford Anderson, a Cleveland Heights physician who specializes in sexually transmitted diseases, said the problem is growing and was three or four times more prevalent than gonorrhea.

Dr. Anderson said that the state should require reporting of a lot of other diseases like Ureaplasma, Mycoplasma, Gardenerella and Trichomonas. If the state imposes the reporting rule, it will give greater public awareness to a serious problem, but like many things done in the public interest, there seems to be a monied interest behind the call for reporting.

A reliable test for chlamydia was recently developed by a major pharmaceutical firm. It stands to reason that pressures are developing in the state to use the test, because it works.

That's great for the pharmaceutical firm but what about Ohioans who suffer from a variety of other sexually transmitted diseases which are equally or more dangerous?

Undetected some of these scar the walls of the fallopian tubes and result in life threatening tubal pregnancies.

Veneral diseases are a threat to our society and all of them need to be tracked. The problem is identification.

Unfortunately, many women are not tested for certain diseases and a lot of serious problems are passed off as Nonspecific Urethritis.

Testing for all known diseases should be mandated by the Ohio Department of Health and the various medical schools should instruct that it be a part of the standard procedure when treating a patient who could be infected.

It is the only way to control sexually transmitted diseases.

Making incest out of rape

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Gilbert Bettman made a mockery of justice when he reduced oral rape charges against two men to sexual imposition.

Each man will get a 90-day jail term and three years of probation for sexually assaulting an eight-year-old girl

Judge Bettman ruled the girl gave her consent.

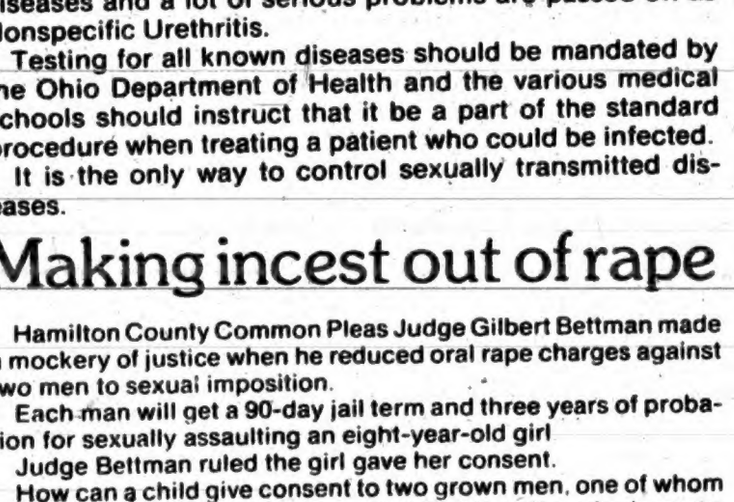
How can a child give consent to two grown men, one of whom is her uncle? The judge further ruled that the alleged crime was incest and not rape. Judge Bettman should have known that sexual contact with a child under 13 is rape in the State of Ohio, and is punishable by a five-to-25 year sentence with no provision for probation.

The confessions of both men were entered into evidence by the prosecutor but the judge, in a moment of distorted logic, said long-term prison sentences would not benefit the men and would force one of the men's family onto the welfare rolls.

Judge Bettman presents an excellent example why legislators have acted to limit the power of judges to set discretionary, and in this case arbitrary sentences.

The judge should rethink his ruling because justice has not been done for the eight-year-old victim, who now has a lifetime to remember. Fortunately, for the Cincinnati electorate they only have to remember the judge until next year's election.

WORTH HER WEIGHT IN GOLD



Low Birthweight Is The Leading Cause Of Infant Death.
Every Ounce Over 5½ Pounds Is Labeled 18 Carat For Healthy Babies.
Prenatal Care Tips The Scale For Good Health At Birth.

Weigh In For Healthy Babies
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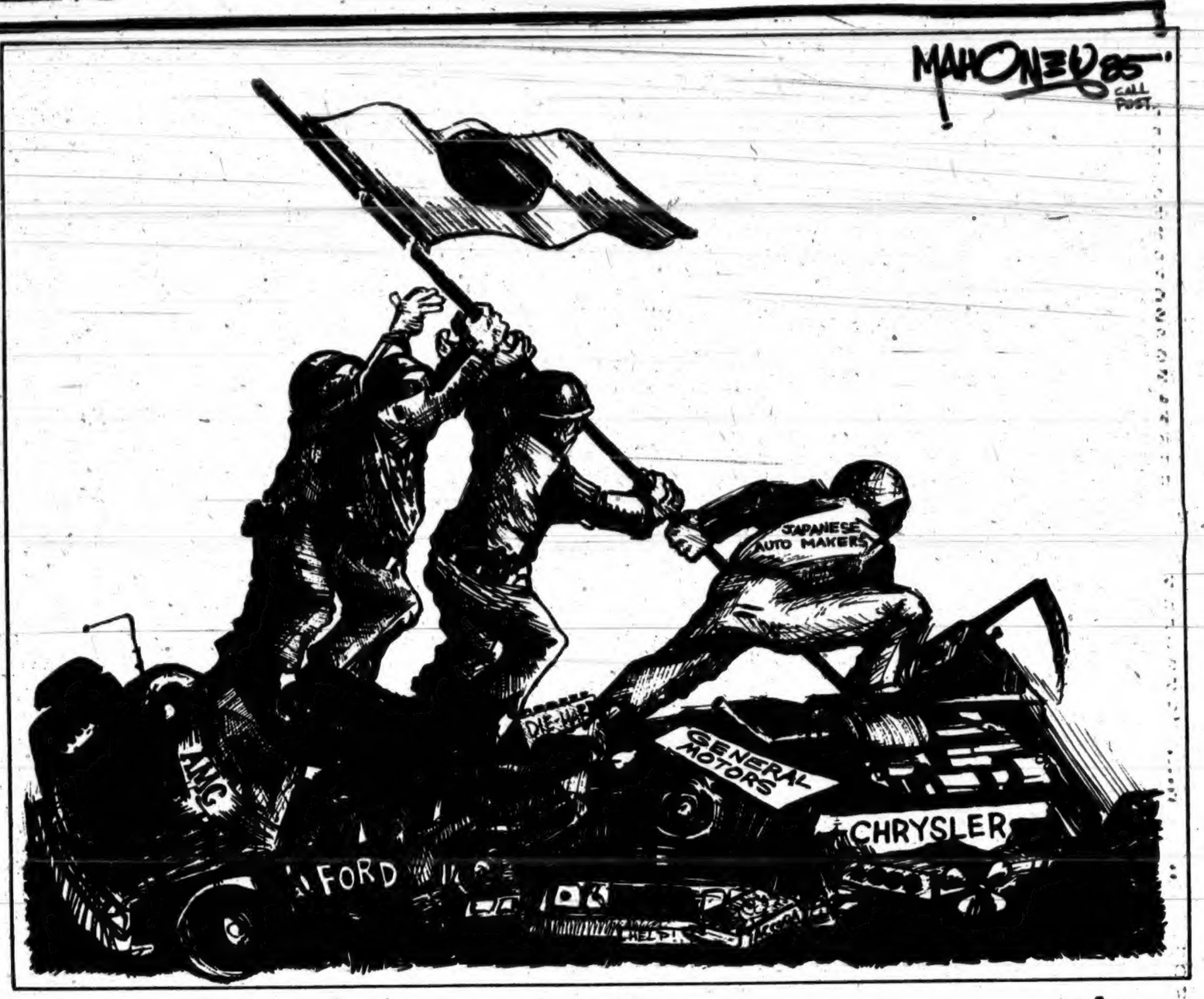

Beatty, Deshler differ on annexation

CAPITOL COMMENTS
By GILBERT PRICE

There is a lot of history -- and some strong emotional feeling -- behind the debate over the recent introduction of House Bill 628, a measure by State Rep. Otto Beatty (D-Columbus) which would permit a vote by residents of both school districts on the issue of school annexation.

The interests are clear-cut: urban vs. suburban districts, rich vs. poor, Black vs. white. The history is long: primarily dating back to the early and mid-1970s, when (particularly in Columbus) the impending desegregation of the schools hung like a sword of Damocles over the heads of the white citizenry, compelling thousands to leave the city schools and settle for safer harbors outside the district's boundaries. Now that they have moved into these areas, many are likely to fear that their children will be bussed back to the schools from which they have fled if the city school districts are permitted to annex their little islands.

There is a strong economic history attaching here, too. Developers (who often had bought up much of the affected land) would push for annexation to the major city, thus allowing the newly-developed area to tap into city services like sewer and water lines. Residents would benefit from these city services; but, unless the school system (under a law from the 1950s granting them this power) unilaterally annexed the land for the district, they would be able to remain in their previous schools districts. Arguably, the residents had the best of both worlds.

However, when the desegregation issue heated up in the 1970s, the fear among whites in these areas that they would be forced back into urban school districts ran rampant. Columbus residents in outlying school districts pushed for passage of a bill which would ban such annexations. Although the bill, sponsored by former State Rep. Allan Norris (R-Westerville) never passed, a five-year moratorium on all school annexations was enacted later.

With the moratorium expiring, the issue is again heating up. State Rep. Dana Deshler (R-Upper Arlington) has taken up the cudgel from Norris. He is pushing a bill which would permit only those residents in the annexed area to vote on the annexation. Beatty countered with his bill to allow both districts to vote.

Deshler says there is a "big gulf" between the bills. Although he admits that "a number of the districts are heavily white," he adds, "what's so wrong with that? There is no bar to non-white children going to (suburban) districts." Deshler, however, does not believe that the issue today, as it was in the mid-1970s, is fundamentally racial; he feels that it relates to the economic stability and quality of education issues in the suburban districts.

Beatty, while agreeing that "it's a financial issue," recognizes urban school districts face problems from becoming increasingly poorer and Blacker. In Columbus, for example, the school district is approximately 45 percent Black -- more than 20 points Blacker than the city as a whole. When the school district "tips" -- or, becomes a majority Black system -- it will be much more difficult to gain white upper-and middle-class support for what will then be a predominately Black and poor system.

Beatty also looks, in discussing the financial angle, at the Anheuser-Busch plant on the edge of the city as a silent statement in behalf of his bill. The plant, which is within the city limits, generates over $1 million in property taxes each year -- none of which goes to the Columbus Public Schools. Yet the city must provide sewer, water, police, fire and roads for this land.

Beatty admits that he is "trying to make it a financial issue rather than a racial issue, or the bill will have trouble in the Senate." The Senate, which is controlled by Republicans, would be more likely to look favorably on fellow-Republican Deshler's approach than Beatty's ideas.

But the issue is far bigger than partisan politics. Our cities are becoming islands of poverty ringed by seas of prosperity. As resources -- including educational resources -- leave the central city, there is less likelihood that the needs of poor people who remain in those cities will be met. And, unfortunately, a disproportionate percentage of those poor who are left behind will be Black.

It may be an issue that no one wants to address, but it is a critical issue just the same.

Black History detectives needed

Tony Brown's Comments

If you're interested in dramas, here's a real-life drama that you can play a role in. And, while doing so, find a missing page from the history books of America.

After reading this column, if you have information on the original Lafayette Players -- or know where some or one of these greats can be found, you will make a New York nun very happy.

"It is so important that the work of this brave group not go unheralded or un-recorded. I need help in re-covering what is lost and what has been cast aside, perhaps as un-important souvenirs. The mosaic of American theatre history will not be complete until the Lafayette Players' story is told and they are rightfully recognized for their worthwhile contribution to that history. With my detective work, I hope to help make that mosaic complete," explains Dr. Francesca Thompson, a Black nun.

Nuns arent' usually cast as "detectives" but this one has been. Probably it is due to the fact that she, herself, is doing the casting.

Sister Francesca Thompson, O.S.F., is an assistant dean. Her address is Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y. 10458 (212) 579-2552. She is also Professor of Afro-American Studies and teaches classes in theatre.

In this case, theatre happens to be "in the blood" because Sister Francesca is the daughter of the late Edward Thompson and Evelyn Preer both former members of the original Lafayette Players.

Fifteen years ago, Sister Francesca began her search for information about the Lafayette Players. She advertised in every Black newspaper in the country that generously ran her ad requesting information concerning this group of pioneer Black actors who were one of this country's first Black, dramatic, stock companies.

Through her ad, she located a few of the old greats: Anita Bush of New York, the originator of the Company; Clarence Muse of Perris, California, former member of the Players; and the spouses or children of some of the original Players. In spite of being discouraged in her pursuit by those who warned her that it was "too late" and "though the Players were great in their time, you'll not even be able to gather ten pages about them now," the determined researcher was able to compile 300 pages of information concerning the accomplishments and activities of the Players during their 17 years of existence, 1915-1932.

Her mother, Evelyn Preer, died in 1932, seven months after the birth of her only child, and her father, Eddie Thompson, never performed on the legitimate stage again after his wife's untimely demise. Sister Francesca, therefore, had an added incentive to discover and un-cover whatever she could and from whomever she could.

Her father died in 1960. She met with both Anita Bush and Clarence Muse and these visits took her from one coast to the other.

She also interviewed the only other member of the Players that she was able to contact, Edna Thomas, now deceased. Pleased to have satisfied her need for enough material to provide a worthwhile dissertation, Dr. Fancesca is once again "on the prowl." She is interested in locating as many pictures, articles and news clippings as she can concerning the Players, for a future publication. She will be happy to take care of any expenses that anyone incurs getting in touch with her.

Sister Thompson has already gotten in touch with much of the history of The Lafayette Players. She wrote in her Ph.D. dissertation as she described their 17-year career: "Performing during a period when Blacks were prominent on the American stage only in musical or vaudeville roles, the Lafayette Players set a new pattern for Black entertainers."

"Beginning at the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem, the Players eventually branched into four companies and toured the United States, thus introducing legitimate drama to Black audiences in more than twenty-five cities.

"The only major Black company of its kind at the time, the Lafayette Players produced the same types of drama which attracted White audiences to Broadway. Their repertoire included melodramas, comedies, farces, and tragedies written by outstanding play wrights of the day. Occasionally, the company presented popular Broadway musicals. They performed in over 200 dramas never before done by an entirely Black cast," she continued.

Leading members were Charles Gilpin, who gained fame in Eugene O'Neil's **The Emperor Jones**; Clarence Muse who appeared in several Hollywood films, finally appearing in over 100 films; "Dooley" Wilson, the musician; Abbie Mitchell, recognized as a concert singer of extraordinary ability; and Evelyn Preer who, before her death in 1932, was widely acknowledged as "the Race's greatest dramatic actress."

Hopefully, you can help Dr./Sister Thompson write the final chapter on The Lafayette Players by supplying information on any living or dead members of the Players or friends of theirs.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television. Please consult listings.

Peace Corps unveils its own African 'Live Aid'

DETROIT, MI.--The Peace Corps has announced plans to introduce multi-skilled agricultural "teams" that will concentrate on the long-term problems facing small farmers in impoverished African nations.

U.S. farmers, as well as soil and irrigation specialists, horticulturalists, mechanics, home economics, and individuals experienced in agricultural marketing will be sent under this plan into targeted regions in Africa.

The Peace Corps teams will deal with land preparation problems, water supply systems, and the storage and marketing of agricultural products. The specific skill mix represented in a particular team will be determined through an on-going assessment process that will take into account the realities of small-scale village life.

According to a paper prepared by the Peace Corps, solutions to the food crisis in Africa must be "long term, multi-faceted an focused on the small farmer."

"The African food system is dominated by the small-scale producer. There are no easy solutions, no quick fixes. The solution will lie only in an intensive long-term, international effort."

"Twenty-four years of effort in Africa provide Peace Corps with a proven methodology, a strong reputation and programming insights," states the report.

The Peace Corps plan is designed to be sensitive to the technological, financial and social environment of the African farmer. The Peace Corps teams will be integrated into the development strategies of the African countries and will work with other public and private organizations.

"The African food crisis is a multi-dimensional problem," the study admits. "The experience of the Peace Corps indicates individuals with different skills, or levels of experience, will be needed to take on assignments in:"

development of small-scale irrigation systems; utilization of animal power in soil tillage; seed multiplication and storage; local production of fertilizers, including composting; blacksmithing and the local manufacturer of tools; agro-forestry, including the introduction of mixed cropping systems, tree crops, dune stabilization and windbreaks; increased vegetable production, home gardening, beekeeping, and other dry-season income-generating activities; food preservation and storage; and agricultural marketing.

"This initiative will be the most comprehensive, systematic programming effort the Peace Corps has ever attempted," states the report. "Peace Corps will integrate the lessons of nearly 25 years of African development experience into this effort."

An individual must be a U.S. citizen to join the Peace Corps. There is no upper age limit. Married couples without dependents may be accepted.

Inquiries concerning specific programming opportunities should be directed to the Peace Corps, 477 Michigan Ave., Room M-74, Detroit, MI., 48226. The telephone number is 1-800-521-8686, ext. 456.

KOOL FESTIVAL WEEKEND: Shalamar is just one of the acts that will be appearing Friday and Saturday when the 24th annual Kool Festival comes to Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. The group, made up of Cleveland, Ohio native Howard Hewett, right, Delisa Davis and Micki Free, will perform Friday and will be doing their hits "A Night To Remember," "Second Time Around," "Dead Giveaway", and "Dancin' In The Sheets."

Children Services asking for levy

The Franklin County Children Services (FCCS) Board has voted to recommend placing a 1 mill 10-year levy on the November 5 ballot.

The Board's recommendation will go this week to the Franklin County Commissioners for filing with the Board of Elections before Aug. 22.

According to Wilbert Jansen, FCCS Executive Secretary, the levy would yield about $7.5 million annually. The money would be used to maintain present services to children, including investigation of suspected child abuse and neglect, services to children in their own homes and purchase of service for children under agency care.

"It should provide an adequate financial base to allow FCCS to operate without going to the voters for additional tax levies until the year 1989," said Jansen.

Without voter approval of the 1 mill levy this fall, agency officials expect the agency will have to cope with a $4 million deficit in 1986.

The agency is basing its projection on the minimum percentage of increases in child abuse and neglect investigation and increases in costs of services to children in their own home and purchased services for children under agency care.

FCCS currently collects on two voter-approved levies of 1.1 mill and 1.6 mill which together are expected to yield about $17,308,318.

The agency served over 20,000 children through its programs last year. Those programs included protective services and counseling, volunteer services, foster care and adoption.

In the military

Richard H. King II, son of Richard H. King and stepson of Avenell King of 3102 Fairwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

***

Airman John W. Culwell, son of William O. and Anna M.Culwell of 122 Mix Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

***

Airman Danny R. Oxley, son of Clarence W. and Nadine E. Oxley of 1586 S. Third St., Columbus, Ohio, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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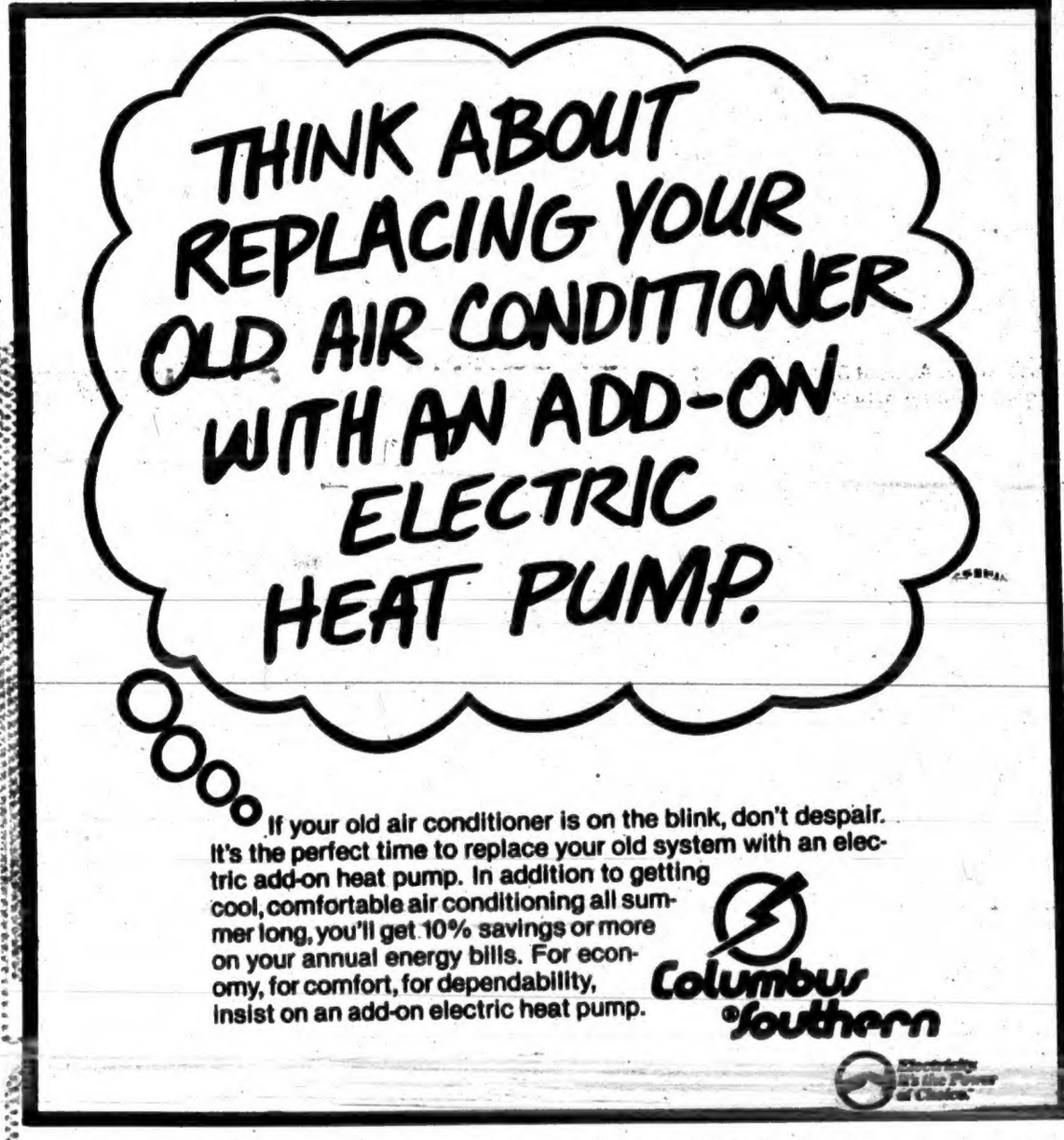
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Registration Closes - 1 PM Same Date

Wed. - July 31 - Carlton Hamilton's Vogue Esquire Professional Models
Spectacular Fashion Revue - 8 PM - Tickets $7
- Junior Executive Board Luncheon "Women To Remember" $25 Per Person

Thurs. - Aug. 1 - Sorority Ball - King & Queen Coronation - 8 PM Open to the Public

Fri. - Aug. 2 - President's Awards Banquet - 7 PM
Rosella G. Toney, Keynote Speaker
Administrator, Bishopville High School
Sumpter, South Carolina

Sat. - Aug. 3 - Theta Nu Sigma Sorority Breakfast Program - 8 AM
Mass Graduation Ceremony - 8 PM Speaker: Rev. Helen Wms., Tickets $15

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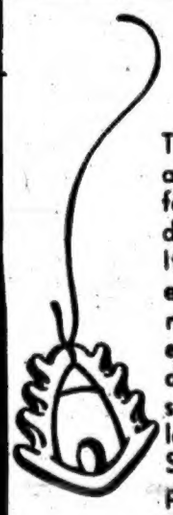

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The Dalkon Shield Interuterine Device is alleged to have caused serious pelvic infections resulting in hospitalizations, tubal damage, infertility, and hysterectomies. It is also alleged to have caused unplanned pregnancies ending in abortions, miscarriages, septic abortions, tubal or ectopic pregnancies, and full-term deliveries. If you or a friend have had a similar experience do not assume it is too late to take legal action against the Shield's manufacturer. Our law firm is presently represently representing women on such cases.

FOR FREE INFORMATION CALL 614-444-1113

The Law Firm of Or Write to:

Philip Q. Zauderer & Associates

52 West Whittier Street

Columbus, Ohio 43206

BESSIE THOMPSON is happy about celebrating her 110th birthday. Thompson drinks two bottles of beer per week and enjoys watching "Gunsmoke" and "Hawaii Five-0" on television. (Photo by Eric J. Brewer)

Bessie Thompson turns 110 with a big smile

By ERIC J. BREWER

She was born three days after Independnce Day on July 7, 1875, just 10 years after the end of the Civil War and the late President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. She has lived through 23 U.S. presidents, five U.S. wars and has showed more staying power -- above earth -- than some of the greatest minds in the world, and she never learned to read or write! But after living for 110 years, Bessie Thompson is still alive and kicking -- and so is her sense of humor.

Sitting in a rocking chair at Whitecliff Manor, her residence since January 1985, Thompson basks in the attention she receives from staff, visitors and reporters like the president hosting a cocktail party or a monarch holding court. She's excited because she just turned 110. She fields questions, even the silly ones, with a wit that would make Eddie Murphy chuckle.

Question: "Has life been good to you?"

Answer: "Yes life has been good. It ain't been bad."

Question: "Why has it been good?"

Answer: "That sounds like a silly question. God is why it's been good. Did you get that?" She leans over in her rocking chair to make sure this reporter is scribbling her last comment.

She said she didn't know she was going to be old, but ask her why and she'll say: "God made me old. He led my life and he gave me more time to live. I'm living on him ... ain't that wonderful?" (Yes ma'am.)

Thompson is amazingly fit for such an old person. She walks rather briskly with the aid of a walker. She has no debilitating diseases, just a little arthritis. She's not doped up on pain medication, lying in a bed breathing with the aid of a respirator. And although her memory is a bit erratic and she's hard of hearing, her mind and physical structure are wonderfully intact. She even has a few of her original teeth left.

Like many women she worries about her looks, so she wears wigs and makes sure her clothes are neat and clean when she greets visitors. She said she used to have a boyfriend, Albert Porter, whom she called a "stone-down heart breaker." They married when she was 20 because: "I didn't want a whole flock of men. I ain't like a butterfly." He died just 10 years ago at the age of 100.

Thompson said they gave birth to nine boys, but she can only remember the names of three: "Paul, Cyril, Leo. It's been so long I can't think of it. I can't remember their names," she said as she struggled to find memories locked deep within her mind unable to surface. "I got to find the others in my brain." She does remember that some died while babies: "They died when they was nursing babies to my breast." She said her sons are all dead now and had no children of their own.

As a child born shortly after the demise of slavery, Thompson said she was reared by her grandparents and worked in the fields "chopping cotton and pulling fodder" until she was 14 years old. She worked in the cotton fields because she said her foreparents needed her to help them earn a living. "I was the only 'little boy' they had," she said as she leaned back in her rocking chair and smiled.

She said her grandfather once told her father: "Why don't you send her to school, she'd make a dangerous school teacher." Her father's reply was: "I can't send her to school, there'd be nobody to help us."

RELIGIOUS NOTES

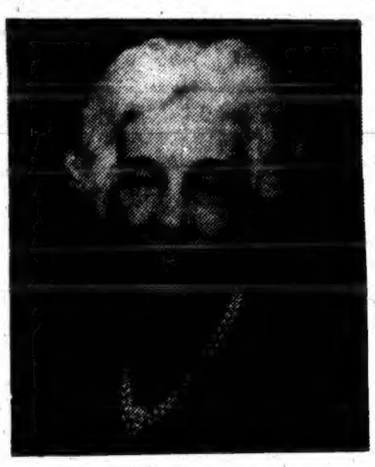
Hebrew Baptist hosting Saturday youth workshop

Free glaucoma screenings will be given by the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church July 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church, 428 E. Main St., sponsors various medical tests on the fourth Saturday of each month.

Hebrew Baptist Church, 1338 Gault St., is sponsoring a youth workshop Saturday, July 27 from 8:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Classes will be offered on singing, church etiquette, and many more subjects. The public is invited.

The **Crawford Singers** will be in concert Sunday, July 28 at 4 p.m. at Grace Independence Methodist Church. The concert is being sponsored by the Steward Board.

The annual deacon, deaconess, and parishworkers day at **Lincoln Park Community Baptist Church** will be held Sunday, July 28. Rev. Joseph Freeman Jr. of East Mt. Olivet Church will be the speaker at the 4 p.m. service.



KATHERINE McGILL
...Mt. Olivet church member

The pastor's aide department of **Greater Grace Temple** is hosting a "Stepping into Fall" luncheon and style show Saturday, August 3 at 1 p.m. at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd. Donation is $12.

Gospel Music Festival IV will be held Saturday, August 3 at 4 p.m. at the Mohawk Football Stadium. Guests on the program will include Phil Brown and God's Earth with Love from Cincinnati, Rev. Charles Houston and the Houstonian Community Choir, and the Mt. Calvary District Choir. Donation is $3 in advance and $4 at the gate. The festival is sponsored by the Voices of the Redeemed Choir of Zion Hill Baptist Church.

The music department of **Mt. Olivet Baptist Church** will honor Beatrice Willis, Katherine McGill, and Robert Butler for their many years of faith service. A banquet will be held in their honor Saturday, August 10 at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Columbus Plaza. For reservations call 221-3446.

Jeffrey Sroufe, will be presented in a concert of sacred gospel music at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, August 11 at Shepard United Methodist Church, 2260 E. Fifth Ave. The concert is on behalf of the church's Men's Day celebration. Sroufe, a member of Shepard United, is a studet of sacred gospel music at Kenyon College.

The **Second Community Church Mass Choir** music workshop and concert will be held August 15-18 at the church, 311 S. Highland Ave. The event will culminate with the workshop concert August 18 at 6 p.m.

The **Women's Council of Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ** will attend the International Convention of the Women's Council of the Churches of Our Lord Jesus Christ October 16-21 in Miami, FL. The public is invited to attend. For travel information call Betty Dacona, 443-4591 or 443-6289.

Marine Lance Cpl. Kraig P. Daniell, son of Glenda F. Daniell of 3005 Atwood Terrace, Columbus, OH, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Division of Okinawa.

Columbus Foundation awards $39,000 in special grants

The Columbus Public Schools will receive $39,000 in the form of two special grants from The Columbus Foundation during the 1985-86 school year.

A $24,000 grant has been awarded for the development and distribution of information concerning "Selling to Sellers," a Columbus Public Schools campaign designed to attract and retain a racially and economically balanced population by explaining and promoting the district to realtors, developers, relocation officers, personnel directors, and others involved with potential home buyers.

The second grant for $15,000 was awarded to enable the Columbus Public Schools to hire a part-time development specialist. The person filling this position would be primarily responsible for developing grant applications to local, state, and national foundations and other private sector sources.

The grant will provide the salary for this 20-hour per week position for one year. At the end of the year, the school district administration will make a cost-benefit evaluation to determine whether to continue the position at district expense.

"We are deeply grateful to The Columbus Foundation for its support in these endeavors," said James G. Hyre, superintendent. "I believe programs will have a direct and positive effect not only on our schools, but on the community at large."

The grants were approved by the Governing Committee of The Columbus Foundation on Friday, July 12, and were announced by Robert S. Crane, Jr., chairman of the committee, and James I. Luck, president of The Columbus Foundation.

The $15,000 grant for the part-time development specialist will come from the James W. Overstreet Fund. The $24,000 grant for the "Selling to Sellers" campaign will come from the JWH Fund. Both funds are of The Columbus Foundation.

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- Sports Injury
- Industrial/Work Injury

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VVKO-AM Radio Broadcasts
Worship Hour 9:30-10 AM
Radio WRFD-AM
"Evening Altar" Broadcast
3:30-4 PM
Noon Hour Prayer Monday-Friday
With Teaching
Tuesday-Friday 12-1 PM
Altar Prayer Saturday 9 AM
Rehoboth Bible Institute
Tuesday 7:30 PM
Miracle Friday Service 8 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday
8:30 AM
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SUNDAY 9 AM
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MEDICAL CARDS ACCEPTED

Church Directory

For Information On How You Can List Your Church Services In This Directory Please Telephone 224-8123

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD
291-6743

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 PM
The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 6:30 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7:15
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY of OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 OAK ST. 258-6840

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes
Pastor and Founder

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. MAIN ST. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship Service 12 Noon
Sunday Night Service 7:30 PM
Monday Night A.F.T.Y. (Young People) 8:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 8:00 PM
Friday Joy/Testimonial Night 8:30 PM
Elder Nathaniel B. Jordan
Pastor

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
959 Bulen Ave. 253-2190

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Sunday Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
SS Teacher Study Wednesday 6:30 PM
Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat. 5:30 PM
Baptism and Celebration of Lord's Supper Each First Sunday 7:00 PM
Everyone Is Welcome!

A. Wilson Wood, Pastor

BIBLEWAY CHURCH Of OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
"The Church That Cares"
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-9063

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 9 & 11 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
WLOI 1230 Radio 9-9:30 AM
Bible Study Wed. 8:00 PM
YPD Thursday 8 PM
Deliverance (Friday) 8 PM
Dr. William C. Letts, Pastor

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH
480 LILLEY AVENUE

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Prayer (Monday) 12 Noon
Bible Teaching (Tues.) 7:30 PM
Pastor H.J. Stewart

CHURCH OF CHRIST APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnell Avenue
253-9073 24 Hour Prayer Line

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Broadcast WERE Radio Sunday 10:00 AM.
Noon Day Prayer Mon.-Sat. 12 Noon
Bible Studies Tuesday 11:00 AM
Wed. 8:00 PM & Fri. 1:00 PM
Children's Bible Hour Wed. 6:00 PM
Elder Ernest L. Hardy, Pastor

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
269 N. Gould Rd. 235-6557/443-3189

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 P
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 P
A Church where you will find friends of God. We Care!
Rev. Mitchell G. McCabe Pastor

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE.
299-9092

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Baptism & Communion Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
2940 E. 11th Ave. 258-3707
(Corner of Alton)
"The Church With Three Ships ... Friendship, Fellowship & Worship"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr. Pastor

ELIEZER CHURCH of CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH, INC.
1314 St. Clair Ave. 299-6815

Bishop Sandy Dunlap, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Sunday Evening Broadcast 8-9:30 PM
Tuesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 PM
Bible Class Tuesday 8:00 PM
Missionary Service 1st, 2nd, 4th Thursday Nights 7:30 PM
Prison Ministry Every 3rd Thursday 7:30 PM

EMMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH APOSTOLIC FAITH
331 N. GARFIELD AVE. 253-2535
WEEKLY ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
YPAFB 6:00 PM
Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Minister's Bible Class 7:30 PM
(Mondays With Bishop Teaching)
Bible Study & Anointing Of Prayer Cloths For Sick (Wed.) 7:30 PM
Old Fashion Tarry & Preaching Service (Fri.) 7:30 PM
Bishop H.C. Clark

EPHESUS SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2271 E. 5th Ave. 253-3657 or 436-7398

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:30 AM
Worship Service (Saturday) 11:00 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Elder Walter L. Wright, Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood and Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Alfonzo Leggett, Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 BRYDEN ROAD
(18th St. & Bryden Rd.)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer & Praise Service Wednesday 8:00 PM

REV. D. LAWRENCE HARROX

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
115 WILSON AVE.
(Corner of Fair)
258-9965

Timothy J. Clarke, Pastor

"The Church With A Mission and A Pastor With A Message"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:50 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer/ Praise/Bible Study 7:30 PM

FLINTRIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH
1323 Madison Avenue 252-7118

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Mid Week Prayer & Bible Study (Wednesday) 7:30 PM
Rev. George C. Darling Pastor

GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Joyce Ave. 263-4160

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Baptism & The Lord's Supper (Every First Sunday) 6:00 PM
Youth Bible Study (Sunday) 5:30-6:30 PM
Worship Praise, Pastor's Bible Class Wed. 7-8:30 PM
Evangelistic Services -- "Just Singing, Praying, Testifying, Preaching, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays 6:30 PM
H. Jay Scott, Pastor

GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly CME)
1146 N. Fourth St. 291-9264

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion First Sundays 6:00 PM
Bible Study, Thurs. 6:00 PM
Rev. J.B. Harris, Pastor

HILLTOP UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
99 S. Highland Ave. 256-0886

Rev. Gilgore Blake, Pastor

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1825 Woodland Ave. 253-5880

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Each Wed. 8:30 PM
Rev. Wayne T. Lee Pastor

"LITTLE FLOCK" CHURCH
91 HAMILTON PARK
221-6033

ORDER OF SERVICE
Adult Bible Study (Sun) 9-10 AM
Children's Church School Intercessory Prayer (Sun) 10-10:30 AM
Worship & Praise 10:30-11 AM Worship in the Word 11-12 AM
Healing Services & Message (Sun) 6-8 PM
Bible Study (Tues) 7:30 PM
All Night Prayer (Fri) 10 PM
All Are Welcome
Rev. Margie Daniels, Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2181 MOCK ROAD 471-0529

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Service 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Sun. Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Sun. Broadcast WYKO AM 9:00 AM
Mon. Young People's Service 7:30 PM
Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 PM
Elder Edgar A. Posey, Pastor

MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD in CHRIST
1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
YPWW & Evangelistic 6:30 PM
Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
Worship Service (Fri.) 8:00 PM
"A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Here"
Dial-A-Prayer 258-4136
Rev. Hezekiah Meredith Pastor

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
955 OAK ST. 258-9959
"A Church With An Invitation To All"

Rev. Robert A. Myers, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
STS Every Sun. 6:00 PM
Sunday Lord's Supper 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday.
Youth Church - Every 3rd Sun. 11:00 AM
Rev. Charles Williams Youth Minister

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
817 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed 7:30 PM
"Every Service Is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander Pastor

MT. HERMAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1132 WINDSOR AVE. 294-4124

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Baptism, Communion & Right Hand of Fellowship Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Mid Week Prayer Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
Church Broadcast - WBBY FM Radio 8:30 AM to 9:00 AM (Sunday)
Rev. Donald J. Washington Pastor

MT. PERIOD BAPTIST CHURCH
462 Kimball Pl. 252-2701

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Baptist Training Union (Sun.) 5:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 PM
Mid-Week Prayer & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 PM
"Come Now Let Us Reason Together"
Rev. Jerry Carter, Pastor

MT. SINAI HOLY TEMPLE
285 E. Fourth Ave. 299-4694

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School And Study (Sun.) 9:30 AM
Family Worship Sunday 10:45 AM
Baptism & The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 3:00 PM
Youth Bible Study Sunday 5:30-6:30 PM
Family Worship/Time Of Praise Wed. 7-8:00 PM
Pastor's Bible Class Wednesday 8-9:00 PM

MT. VERNON AME CHURCH
1127 MT. VERNON AVE.
253-2357
"The Church With A Message"

Rev. A.C. Brogdon, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 PM
"God Our Father, Man Our Brother, Christ Our Redeemer"

MT. VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
1494 Cleveland Ave. 299-6697 "If You Get Serious With God He Will Get Serious With You"

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
Rev. Bobby G. Lyons, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790

ELDER R.H. HOLMES Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Young People's Willing Workers 6:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Service Tuesday 7:30 PM
Pastor's Anniversary Friday 7:00 PM
"Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship. Depart to Serve"

NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2559 Mock Rd. 476-2731

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Bible Class (Tuesday) 7:00 PM
Prayer Service (Wednesday) 12:00 Noon
Evening Service (Friday) 7:00 PM
Elder Gerald L. Smith, Pastor

NEW PALESTINE BAPTIST CHURCH
1712 Cleveland Ave. 291-9610

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship & Praise Sunday 11:15 AM
Evening Worship Sunday 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
"A Praying Church ... Is A Growing Church"
Rev. Richard A. Bridges, Sr., Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
487 N. Champion Ave.
252-6000

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday 3:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 PM
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

NEW ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1107 E. Mound St. 252-6674
"Giddy-Up Go"
"Welcome To New Zion"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School Sunday 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 PM
Rev. Benjamin J. Washington Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Study Hour 11-11:45 AM
Worship 12 Noon
Family Study Tues. 7:30 PM
Drop-In Center Fri. 6:00-PM-12:00 AM

PHILIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave., Pataskala, OH.

"The Church Where Everybody Is Welcome"
Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers Pastor

REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 R.F. Hairston Square
252-8055

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church Broadcast Cable CTNT Radio 9:00 AM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Worship and Praise Service 10:45 AM
Baptist Training Union Sunday 5:30 PM
Prayer and Bible Study Thursday 7:00 PM
"The Church Where Everybody Is Somebody"
Rev. R.F. Hairston, Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St.
252-8219 252-2444

KENNETH BLIGEN, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
On WYKO-AM Radio 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Bible Institute-Tues 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 8:30 AM
ABYPU 5:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class 8:30 PM Friday
Miracle Hr. Friday 8:30 PM
Kenneth Bligen, Pastor

Now in the place where he was crucified there was a garden; and in the garden a new sepulchre, wherein was never man yet laid.

St. John 19: 41

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
639 E. Long St. 228-4113

Dial-A Meditation 228-2500

Rev. Thomas E. Liggins, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Worship Service Sun. 8:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Christian Endeavor Wednesday 6:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday 2:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
Has Transportation. Taped Services For Shut-Ins and Nursery Care for Pre-School Children During Worship.

ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
504 W. 1ST AVE. 291-8961

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
"We Can Do All Things Through Christ Which Strengthens Us"
Rev. I.C. Aimon, Pastor

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
166 Woodland Ave. 253-2771

ORDER OF SERVICE
Holy Eucharist (Sun) 8:00 AM
Church School (Sun) 9:45 AM
Holy Eucharist (Sun.) 11:00 AM
Major Feast and Days as announced
Fr. Charles L. Smith, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 North 17th Street
253-4313
"GOD IN CONTROL"
Romans 8:28

Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship (Summer) 8:00 AM
Regular Service 10:54 AM
Prayer Service Wednesday 12 Noon
Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 3:00 PM

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH
311 S. Highland Ave. 279-8853

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Study-Tuesday 7:00 PM
Mid-Week Prayer Service-Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Ronald E. Ramsey Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
STU 4:0 PM
Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday - Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday - Lord's Supper 6:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemmings Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
720 Mt. Vernon Ave.
(At Hamilton)
253-7946

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion & Baptism 1st Sundays 3:30 PM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Bible Study Tuesday 8:15-9:00 PM
Dial-A-Devotion 253-8116
The Grapevine 253-VINE
Dr. C. Dexter Wise III, Pastor

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Augmont Avenue
497-9496 or 491-9736

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:15 PM
"A Church With A Wholesome Family Atmosphere"
"Focusing On Christ"
Rev. R.H. Simpson, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:45 AM
Regular Worship 11:00 AM
Church In Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:30 PM
Prayer Service (Every Wednesday) Noon 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
266 N. Champion Avenue
258-8479

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 PM
Dr. Photo B. Hale, Pastor

VICTORY CHURCH Of CHRIST
"The Church of Deliverance"
1718 Myrtle Ave. 268-5623

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Sunday Night Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 PM
Missionary Service Thursday 7:30 PM
Joy Service Friday 7:30 PM
Bishop Fred Sanders, Pastor

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School Sunday 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"
Rev. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. James W. Mitchell Pastor

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Friendship Baptist to mark its 63rd anniversary Sunday

Bethany Baptist

"Christian Families Camping For Jesus" is the theme for the week-end Camp-out July 26-28, at Pleasant Hills Camp Grounds. The event is being sponsored by the church, 959 Bulen Ave. Families will fellowship Friday night, and will have early breakfast Saturday. A church-wide picnic will be held July 27. On Sunday, church school and worship services will be held in the chapel of Pleasant Hill. Rev. Jesse L. Wood will bring the message at the morning worship service. Annie J. Young, reporter.

Bethel Baptist

The congregation will observe Women's Day Sunday. Mrs. Shirley Williams, from Metropolitan Baptist Church will speak at the 11 a.m. service. The theme for the occasion is, "Liberated Women Obeying The Lord." At 3:30 p.m. service, the congregation of Bretnell Church of Christ Missionary and other guests will be featured. Mrs. Betty Haynie is chairperson. Sister Carolyn Hokins, co-chairperson. Dessie Hunter, reporter. The church is located at 245 N. Monroe Ave. Rev. Israel Hunter Jr. is pastor.

Centenary UMC

The church will hold its annual picnic July 27, from 11 to 5 p.m. at Big Walnut Park. Families are urged to bring their baskets of lunch and join in the fellowship. D.A. Martin, reporter.

Clair UMC

The family of Clair is asking current members to introduce new members to the congregation. On July 28, Pastor William C. Davis will preach on "Edification". The Silver Cross Male Chorus will sing.

Consolidated Baptist

Rev. Robert Davis will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. A Baby Contest was held last Saturday. Geraldine Pannell is reporter.

Faith Tabernacle COGIC

Rev. Charles H. Rogers will bring the message Sunday at the 11:15 a.m. worship service. The Young People's Willing Workers will be on program at the 6:30 p.m. service. Bible study and evening service will be held at 8 p.m. The congregation will hold a Rib and Chicken Dinner Aug. 3 for the Young Women's Christian Counsel. Carolyn Davis, reporter. The church is located at 1783 E. 23rd Ave.

Family Missionary Baptist

Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the message Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The Youth and Young Adult choirs will sing. Bible study and Teacher's training will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer service is at 7:30 p.m. Pastor James Rayford and the congregation of Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church will be guests at the conclusion of Family's 27th anniversary celebration. Arletta McGill, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

The church, 1775 W. Broad St., will hold its Homecoming fellowship Sunday, beginning at 9:15 a.m. Also, the congregation will observe its 63rd anniversary with Pastor G. Thomas Turner bringing the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Male chorus and Youth choir will sing. Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Missionary Baptist

Pastor H. Jay Scott will bring the 10:45 a.m. worship service message Sunday. The Concert choir will sing under the direction of Brother Tony Calloway. The church is located at 2121 Joyce Ave. The church will observe its Family Celebration No. 2, at 4 p.m. Rev. Charles E. Booth will speak. Prayer services will be held Wednesday, beginning at 7 p.m. followed by Bible study. Sarah Jordan, reporter.

Greater Twelfth Baptist

Pastor Cleophus Kee will bring the 11 a.m. worship service message Sunday. Theodara Sanders is minister of music. Greg Williams of Shiloh Baptist Church, of Newark, Ohio, will be featured in concert at 4 p.m. for the Women of Greater Twelfth Baptist.

Hosack Baptist

The Music Committee of the church, 1160 Watkins Rd. will hold its annual Arts Festival Sunday. Evelyn Carter, chairperson; Pearline Christian, co-chairperson. Pastor Percy Carter Jr. will bring the message at the worship service. The Dorsey choir will sing. All-church Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday, July 31, at the church. The Sanctuary choir and the Chorale Ensemble will be in charge. Bessie Giles will be honored July 27, at 6 p.m. at the Fifth Annual Southside Reunion, scheduled at the Playground on South Parsons Ave. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Mt. Carmel Baptist

The congregation will worship with Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. Rev. C. Atwater is host pastor. Worship service at Mt. Carmel will begin Sunday at 9 a.m. with the church school. Phyllis Tolber, reporter. Rev. Sutton Richards Sr., pastor.

Mt. Gerizim Missionary Baptist

The Senior choir of the church, 2633 Mock Rd. will be in concert Sunday, at 4 p.m. A Prayer Breakfast will precede on Saturday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Frederick Smith, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Rev. Nathaniel Carter, associate minister, will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The Gospel Choir and the Male chorus will sing. On Aug. 4, the church will observe Youth Day at the 11 a.m. service. Rev. Raymond Doughty, grandson of the late Pastor S.R. Doughty Sr., of Mt. Herman, will be the guest speaker. The Youth Choir will be in charge. At 4 p.m., the Youth Choir will be presented in full concert under the direction of Milo Simmons. Trinia Washington will be soloist. She is the daughter of Pastor Donald J. Washington. Carla Fleming, president. Marian Heath, reporter.

Mt. Moriah Baptist

Rev. C. Atwater will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The church choirs will sing. Yolanda Britman, reporter.

Friendship Baptist builds stronger prayer foundation

By GERTRUDE WELLS

Friendship Baptist Church is celebrating its 63rd anniversary. A vine of great history, the church communicates its ministry to all ages.

Saturday afternoons the G.T. Turner Education Unit and the Smith-Gleaves Fellowship Hall is jammed with Christian activity.

Friendship church believes that along with the spiritual needs the church has to be concerned with the economic, political social, and cultural needs of the congregation.

There is an active place for all ages, ranging from the Children's Band to the senior citizens group. There is strong bond of togetherness cemented by prayer.

In 63 years, the church founded by Rev. Solomon Smith and pastored by the late Rev. R.T. Gleaves for 48 years, has had only 3 pastors.

The current pastor Rev. G. Thomas Turner Sr., has broadened and developed the church. He attempts to deal realistically with all the problems facing members in various environments.

He has steadily lead his charge from degree to degree. Heaven has smiled upon the church and the joy of the church is continuing spiritual growth.

(Gertrude Wells is a member of Friendship Baptist Church.)

AWARD - Hiram Terry was named "Father of the Year" at Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church. Terry, Chairman of the Trustee Board, is the father of two and grandfather of four. Presenting Terry with the award is Maria Scott.

Alexander celebrating 15th church anniversary

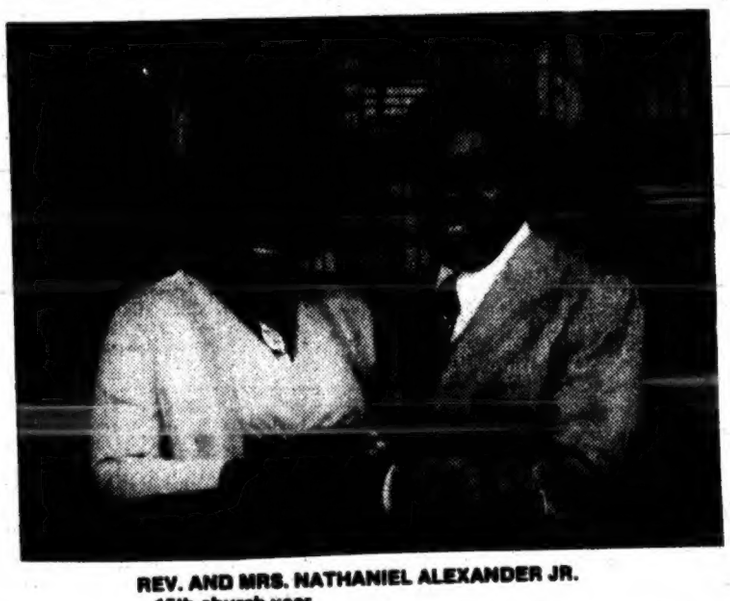
Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Alexander Jr., pastor and first lady of Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, will celebrate their 15th church anniversary in a week of religious activities July 26-Aug. 4

The Spiritual Uplifters will be in concert at the church Friday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 817 Renick St. Rev. Charles Farris and congregation of the Rose of Sharon Church will worship with Mt. Ararat Sunday, July 28 at 4 p.m.

Rev. R. Hairston and the congregation of Temple of Faith church will be the guests Wednesday, July 31. Thursday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. L. Perryman and congregation of Union Baptist Church will be the guests.

Rev. Earl Anderson and The Truevine Baptist church will worship Friday, Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Services will conclude Sunday, Aug. 4 at 4 p.m. with Rev. Raymond Robinson and St. Phillip Community Baptist Church.



REV. AND MRS. NATHANIEL ALEXANDER JR.
...15th church year

United Methodist Churches applaud dispute mediation

Bishop Edsel A. Ammons and representatives of the United Methodist Church in West Ohio have expressed their appreciation and support to the Campbell Soup Company, and the Farm Labor Organizing Committee for mediating in the migrant workers' problems in northwest Ohio.

In the letter forwarded to the tomato growers of northwest Ohio and the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, Ammons and his representatives, said: "We want to express our deep satisfaction and support of the persons who have given time and energy in the endeavor to settle the differences. The United Methodist Church through its official representatives are pleased to give whatever assistance we can to the commission and to those who are engaged in important negotiations..."

BISHOP EDSEL A. AMMONS

George Ogle, staff member of the General Board of Church and Society in Washington D.C. described the proposed commission as "a step in the right direction."

Columbus Obituaries

BATTLE, NELSON (TENNESSEE), Services, July 16, Refuge Baptist Church, 400 R.F. Hairston Sq. Rev. R.F. Hairston officiated. Interment, Eastland. Arrangements, Brooks.

BURTON, MUTUAL, July 11, Services, July 15, Refuge Baptist Church. Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr. officiated. Interment, Eastlawn. Arrangements, White.

BUTCHER, MRS. CLYNT, July 14, Services, July 17, Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 1680 E. Fulton St. Rev. W.J. Provo officiated. Interment, Glen Rest. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

CHRISTIAN, JOHN (JAKE), July 12. Services, chapel of Crosby Funeral Service. 2323 E. Fifth Ave. Arrangements, Crosby.

CLARK, JOSEPH, July 12. Services, July 17, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service, 1370 E. Main St. Elder Lawrence Trudo officiated. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, Lee.

COLBERT, BENJAMIN LUTHER, July 16. Services, July 20, chapel of C.D. White & Son. Rev. A.C. Brogdon officiated. Interment, Glen Rest. Arrangements, White.

HAGEY, GERALDINE VIRGINIA, July 11. Services, July 17, Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Rev. Glen Adair officiated. Interment, Forest Lawn. Arrangement, Diehl-Whittaker.

LAMBERT, VANESSA MARIE, July 11. Services, July 17, chapel of Brooks Funeral Services, 2154 E. Main St. Rev. Don Ford officiated. Arrangements, Brooks.

JOHNSON, NETTIE JOHNSON, July 12. Services, chapel of C.D. White & Son Funeral Service, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. Iterment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, White.

KESSLER, PEGGY J. (HARRIS), July 12. Services, July 13, Mt. Herman Baptist Church, 1132 Windsor Ave. Rev. Donald J. Washington officiated. Interment, Union. Arrangements, Lee.

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BY THOMAS NELSON PUBLISHERS

Lauch Henry helped find the missing ingredient to educate minority engineers. Money.

Lauchland Henry is a teacher. And a scientist. And an engineer. He's genuinely concerned about other people. And he has expressed some of that concern in his participation with the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students.

The fund is a non-profit organization attempting to increase the number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Mexican Americans and American Indians enrolled in engineering schools.

These under represented minorities constitute a rich untapped resource to help fill the growing need for engineers, a need that is expected to continue through the mid-1980's.

IBM's social leave program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary.

The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauchland Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so.

IBM.

Alpha convention will address famine and S. Africa apartheid

African famine relief and South African apartheid will be prominent on the agenda of the 1985 general convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, to be held Aug. 9-15 in Atlanta.

Alpha Phi Alpha is the nation's oldest predominantly Black collegiate fraternity.

The fraternity's board of directors has chosen African famine relief as the "designated charity" of this convention. Africare, a Black operated, non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., will receive funds from a special convention offering.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young will welcome the fraternity to the city and deliver the convention keynote address.

Dr. Joseph Kennedy, Africare's director of international development, will conduct a workshop to encourage Alpha chapters to become involved with and supportive of Africare's developmental projects on the African continent.

A "free South Africa" march and rally will take place Sunday, Aug. 11. It will be the first major anti-apartheid demonstration held in Atlanta, organizers said. More than 10,000 marchers are expected to participate.

The march will begin at the Atlanta Hilton convention site and proceed to the Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Non-Violent Social Change. There, rally participants will hear speeches by Coretta Scott King, former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Mayor Young, and Joseph Lowry, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

CRIME SOLVERS

Detectives seek clues in Eastside burglaries

Columbus Police are asking for information on a series of office burglaries that have occurred over the last four months. The 200 block of E. Town St. has been hit particularly hard.

These burglaries have been designated Crimes of the Week in the Crime Solvers Anonymous Program.

Detectives need tips on any possible suspects in these burglaries or whereabouts of any of the stolen items.

Among the items stolen are IBM Computers and other related component parts.

Crime Solvers is offering a reward of up to $1000, with a deadline of August 1, for any information leading to the arrest and indictment in these office burglaries. Information received after August 1, 1985 could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Solvers anonymous also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Solvers Anonymous Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers Anonymous, Inc., a nonprofit organization sponsored by the Citizen Journal, Columbus CALL & POST, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, Channel 6 WTVN-TV and 610 WTVN-Radio. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Solvers Anonymous, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

WIC program seeking eligible participants

The WIC supplemental food program, designed to provide nutritious foods and educational classes to women, infants and children, is currently enrolling eligible participants.

Restored fundings and update income guidelines by the State of Ohio have allowed for hundreds of additional women to receive WIC.

The removal of the caseload ceiling is effective through September 30. All projects will have an opportunity for unlimited caseload growth through the remainder of 1985.

Participants of the program receive a food package designed to meet minimal nutritional needs. The foods are delivered to the participants' homes by an area dairy. Products include milk, juices, cereals, cheeses, peanut butter and eggs for pregnant, breast feeding or post-partum women.

Children and infants may receive formula, milk, juices and cereal.

The eligibility criteria for Franklin County residents include: infants; children up to to five years old; and pregnant, breastfeeding or post-partum women determined to be at a nutritional or medical risk.

Satellite clinic sites for WIC are: Franklinton Health Center, Godman Guild, James Road Medical Center, Neighborhood House, Southside Health Center, St. Mark's Health Center, St. Stephen's Health Center, Sullivant's Garden, Hilltop Health Center, Mt. Carmel Hospital and Cleveland Avenue Medical Center.

For more information, contact WIC at 222-7280.

Black expo is in fifth year

The annual Black Business Expo, to be held Aug. 3 at Mt. Vernon Plaza in Columbus, is in its fifth year as an outdoor showcase of minority business. Exhibitors come from all of Ohio's major cities and from neighboring states.

In past years, participants have come from all Ohio's major cities and from Detroit, Chicago and Philadelphia as well.

By featuring exhibitors from all parts of the business community, the Expo enables consumers to examine and compare a variety of products and to learn what services are available from minority firms.

Additionally, the Expo has helped create a network through which minority business people can exchange information and share their resources.

This year's Expo is being sponsored by WCKX-FM, "the miracle 106." Expo hours are 12 noon to 8 p.m. For further information, call 436-0204.

In the military

Army Pvt. Melissa S. Moore, daughter of Sandra S. Moore of 557 Collingwood Ave., Whitehall, Ohio, and sister of Mindy Huff of 922 Ruby, Columbus, Ohio, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey D. Jones, son of Clyde and Rebecca Groves of 1742 E. 25th, Columbus, OH, is a member of the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 164, Marine Aircraft Group 16, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, CA.

Pvt. Thaddus F. Head, son of Catherine Head of 1515 Menlo Place, Columbus, Ohio, has participated in desert warfare training at California's Mojave Desert.

Airman Daniel A. Hixson, son of Elizabeth and Dennis Hixson of 126 Southgate Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force corrosion control course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman 1st Class Michael P. Allison, son of Barbara E. and William D. Allison of 4703 Harbor Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics instrument systems course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

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Plea made to clean up Joyce Park; Senegalese dinner a tasty delight

PANORAMA

By Catherine Willis

...**Bennie Bowman,** a former **Omega Man of the Year,** retired from the United States Postal Service after 30 years. Bennie is planning to spend his retirement doing all the things he enjoys as much as he can, for as long as he can.

***

...Last week I mentioned the "high-steppers" who frequent Joyce Park and how much we enjoy taking our morning walks. Well, this week was not so pleasant because the parking lot and walking trails were littered with broken glass. I also noticed the broken tree limbs and debris scattered over the park from storm damage which had not been cleaned up.

There is a concern that the park does not get the proper attention from the Columbus Department of Parks and Recreation. Would you join me in lodging a complaint about the poor maintenance at Joyce Park? Call 821-BUCK or drop a line to the Department of Parks and Recreation requesting that the park be cleaned up?

***

...**Marilee McDaniel,** the daughter of Edith Pryor McDaniel, has relocated from Atlanta to Washington, D.C. to assume a position with **USA Today.** Marilee will be the photo editor of a soon to be released publication called **U.S.A. Weekend.** She is very pleased with her new position. When the new publication is released, look for her name in the photo credits.

***

...Did you know that **Barbara Reynolds,** author and journalist, is on the staff of **USA Today.** She too, is a former Columbus resident, as is Marilee. Both graduated from East High School. It's great that two Columbusites are staff members of that dynamite daily paper? We are doing something right in Columbus, don't you agree?

***

...Mamye Swanson, Carrie Boston, Marge McFadden, and Oris Amos are among the group of ladies who are taking their hearts to San Francisco for a California vacation. Have fun ladies!!!

***

...Ann Walker is planning two escorted trips to Africa. She is planning her first tour to leave Columbus September 28th. It will be a 10-day trip to Senegal and the Gambia (the home of Alex Haley's ancestors). Her second trip will be for students during the 1986 Spring break. To make reservations contact Ann at 253-0077.

***

...The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta are still talking about the wonderful job Charlene Sudderth and her committee did for the recognition brunch held last month at the Christopher Inn. Among the invited guests were women who have expressed an interest in becoming members of Delta Sigma Theta. A special thanks to the committee for their gestures of recognition to the sorors who had achieved outstanding accolades this year. The new president for 1985-86 is Soror Ruth Brown, principal of Fairwood Elementary School.

***

...Linwood and Ann Walker provided their home setting for a lovely Senegalese dinner hosted by their visiting guest Jules Dabo. Jules is from Zuchinir, Casamance and is in Columbus as a part of an exchange program. He is with the Rehabilitation Commission employed as a physical therapist.

The dinner was a very exciting and warm experience. A large round of cloth was placed in the middle of the floor and about 20 people sat around it in a circle, minus their shoes.

Ann's granddaughters, with buckets of warm water and soft soap, circulated so that we each could wash and dry our hands. Jules described the dish as Tiep au Dieng which contained rice, fish, tomatoes, cauliflower, eggplant, cabbage, and carrots.

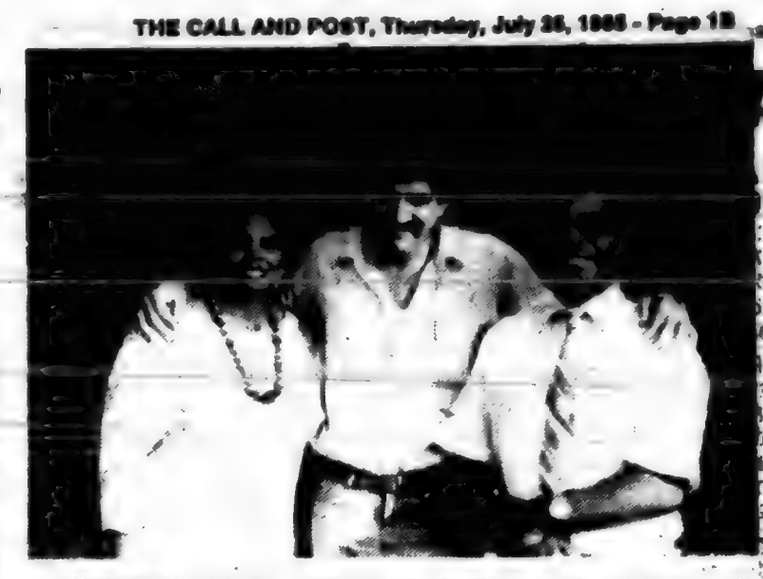
He demonstrated how the guests should use their hands to pick up the fish, and then the rice mixture. He demonstrated how to shape it into a ball and place it in your mouth.

One could use only one hand. At first, I was real messy, but it didn't take me too long to get it right because the food was too delicious to miss.

A delicious drink called gingermere, which was made of ginger root, lemon, mint, and sugar was served with the dinner. It was a great experience and the guests enjoyed it very much.

Hope your summer continues to be a healthy and restful one.

PEACE AND LOVE!!!!!!!!!



FRIENDS-Abdul Awed, a participant in the Columbus Area International Progam, is flanked by his first hosts in the United States, Dr. and Mrs. Willie Glover.

West Bank native likes life in U.S.

Abdul Awad, a participant in the Columbus Area International Program is continually amazed at the amount of freedom Americans have.

In his home country, the West Bank, there is an early evening curfew. Travel and other aspects of their lives are controlled. For instance, he was allowed to bring no more than $1000 of his country's money to the United States.

His first assignment was at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willie Glover. Although this is the Glovers first experience with the program they and their son Keith, 19, an Ohio State University psychology student, have meshed beautifully.

"I didn't feel homesick when I came here. I felt just like I was at home. Mrs. Glover cooked some of the dishes we have in my country. There is soul here in this family. Big soul," Awad, 25, said.

Awad is a psychologist. He is working in the United States for one year at the Early Childhood Education Center as a behavior management specialist for multi-handicapped children. He is receiving no salary during his stay, only a modest stipend.

Awad feels there is more acceptance of mental handicaps in the United States than in his country. "There is less of a stigma here than in the Middle East and better research, opportunities here," he added.

He is sponsored by the Columbus Area International Program, 57 Jefferson Ave. Each year the program sponsors about 20 people from countries all over the world who come to Columbus to live and work for one year.

A major fundraising effort will be held Saturday, July 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glander, 3150 Stoney Bridge Lane.

Gourmet selections of various nationalities are being donated by Columbus area restaurants.

Donations are $22.50 per person in advance and $25 at the door. For reservations call 221-0034.

Brown, Willis exchange solemn wedding vows

Jakki Laverne Brown and Kenneth Allen Willis were united in marriage July 4 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents Christopher and Billie M. Brown, 1955 Merryhill Dr.

Mary Willis, 625 Fairwood Ave., is the mother of the groom.

The bride wore a white gown with a victorian neckline and an empire waistline. Seed pearls embossed the lace bodice, the sleeves, and circled the cathedral length train.

Judith A. Holmes was the bride's maid of honor. Kenya Willis was the flower girl. Peter Noseworth, from Hawaii, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Jack Davis Sr., Los Angeles, and Juell D. Davis, Waco, TX. Ring bearer was Anthony Willis.

The Rev. Clarence F. Decker of the Diocese of Southern Ohio presided at the ceremony.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to the Islands.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH A. WILLIS
...happily married

Kimball alumni set reunion

The Columbus Chapter of the Kimball (W. Va.) High School Alumni Association is chartering a bus to Washington, D.C., to attend the 14th annual KHSAA reunion, Aug. 30 through September 1.

Interested alumni are urged to call H. Reddy at 291-8141, or Dillard, at 444-1212, or D. Gibson, 875-6830, fo additional information.

The chapter is having a fellowship day program at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 28, at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st St. Everyone is welcome to attend the worship service.

The chapter's next regular meeting will be held Saturday, Aug. 10, at the St. Stephen's Community Center. The meeting will convene at 7 p.m.

Delores M. Gibson is president of the Columbus Alumni Chapter, Kimball High School Alumni Association.

Daughter Elks sponsor musical

The Daughters of the Elks, Martin luther King Jr., Temple #1216 I.B. P.O.E. of W. invite the public to a Musical Treat, July 28 at Union Grove Baptist Church.

The program will begin at 3:30 .m. Cellenia Woods, the Spiritual Uplifters, Paul Lawrence Dunbar Singers, Union Grove Baptist Church Angelic Choir, Columbus Vocal Singing Union, La Monte Glover Group, Angelic Christian Voices and St. Paul A.M.E. Men's Chorus will perform.

bus. To find out where the next meeting is being held call the American Heart Association, 228-6327.

A reception to honor Columbus musician **Estelle Tyler** will be held Saturday, September 7 at 2 p.m. at the Community Outreach Center, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave.

(WHAT/WHERE/WHEN? COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR)

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

Columbus cancer clinic offering free check-ups

The **Royal Exhalted Degree of the Amaranth Free** and **Accepted Ancient York Masons Court #1** is sponsoring its annual prayer breakfast Saturday, July 27 at the Sheraton Hotel. Cleo Hale, first lady of Union Grove Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. For tickets call Angie Hartgrove, 486-4117.

The third annual reunion of the **Community Training Program** now known as SAGE will be held Friday, August 2 at the Highbanks Metro Park.

The 15th annual **Serbian Festival** will be held Saturday, Aug. 3 from noon to 9 p.m. at St. Steven of Dechani Serbian Orthodox Church, 2410 N. Cassady Ave. Admission is $1.50 for adults. Children 12 and under are admitted without charge.

A four-part workshop on increasing self-confidence begins Aug. 6 at the **North Central Institute,** 1301 N. High St. An assertiveness training workshop begins Aug. 8. To register call 299-6600.

Five works from the **Ohio State University Gallery of Fine Art's** permanent collection will be exhibited in the Hopkins Hall Gallery, 128 N. Oval Mall, from July 29 to Aug. 23. Gallery hours are weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CLEO HALE
...prayer breakfast speaker

The Westside Support Group of the **Alzheimer Disease Association** will meet August 8 at 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army Temple Corps, 2300 W. Mound St.

The **Columbus Cancer Clinic** is offering free cancer screenings to individuals living in the 43215, 43205, 43203, 43211, or 43224 area code. The free screenings are held at St. Stephen's Health Center, 1824 Cleveland Ave., on the first and third Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. For an appointment call 457-1950.

Franklin County Children Services is in need of volunteers who have secretarial or clerical skills. To volunteer call 275-2515.

Friends Unlimited, a support group for stroke victims and their families, meets on the third Tuesday of each month at different locations in Colum-

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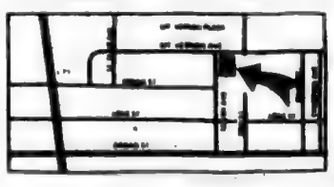

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ALUMNAE MEMBERS - Members of the Delta Sigma Theta Alumni chapter for a moment during the annual recognition banquet. (PHOTO BY PIERCE AND SON).

ALUMNAE SORORS - Members of Delta Sigma Theta Alumni chapter recently gathered for their annual recognition banquet. (PHOTO BY PIERCE AND SON).

Delta alumnae conclude year

By CARRIE BOSTON

The last Saturday in June was the day set aside by the Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. to pay homage to their own. Columbus Alumnae Chapter sorors gathered at the Christopher Inn for entertainment, comraderie, food, awarding scholarships and recognizing several sorors for their accomplishments during the 1984-85 year.

The effervescent Soror Charlene Sudderth presided over the gathering. Greeting were extended by the 1985-87 President, Soror Ruth Brown and reflections were given by the outgoing President Soror Margaret Francis. Also in attendance were several young ladies who have expressed an interest in joining this nation's largest, predominately black, and prestigious organization of educated women.

Two $100 scholarship were presented by Soror Lee Troy, scholarship chairperson, to Cassandra Robinson and Vera Walker. Cassandra graduated from Beechcroft High school and will attend Miami University where she will study accounting and business management. She graduated second in a class of 275 and maintained a 3.9 grade point average. Cassandra is the daughter of Mrs. Nannie Robinson 2263 Dawnlight Ave.

Recipient Vera Walker graduated from Briggs High school and will attend Ohio State university where she will study electrical engineering. She graduated seventh in a class of 173 and maintained a 3.5 grade point average. Vera is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Walker 593 S. Ohio Ave.

Entertainment was provided by the Good Shepherd Rhythmic Dancers. The group of 15 young ladies, under the leadership of Soror Hope Paxton Jackson, held the audience spellbound as they performed two religious dances entitled Call of the Lord and Keep on Fighting. The young ladies, ages 8-21 years old, represent various local churches.

Sorors honored for their accomplishments included: Margaret Francis, outgoing president of the alumnae chapter for the past four years; Dr. Evelyn Luckey, elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County. Luckey is the first Black woman in the 112-year history to hold the position.

Thelma Givens, retired principal of Brentnell Elementary School; Catherine Crandell, Kettering Foundation Award for Outstanding Educators; Catherine Willis, winner of the 1985 Jefferson Award; Dr. Margaret Roberts, appointed to the Ohio State Board of Speech Pathology and Audiology; Shirley Ann Gramby, named an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Lee Willis, was recognized for being one of 160 women chosen nationwide for participation in a leadership training program to be held in Arizona.

Also recognized were Dr. Neveia Wilson who recently relocated her OB-GYN practice to Columbus; Delores Diggs who recently earned her Ph.D. and Tillie Day who was appointed to the Ohio State Advisory Commission on Special Education in March 1985.

Sorority members who attended included: Myrna Beatty, Audry Bland, Ruth Brown, Maggie Burnes, Essie Cannon, Katrina Carson, Evelyn Clark, Toki Clark, Janet Coleman, Edith Cousins, Catherine Crandell, Matilda (Tillie) Day, Delores Diggs, Cheryl Elder, Thelma Espie.

Margaret Francis, Judith Gore, Shirley Gramby, Doris Harris, Juanita Haynesworth, Thorolese Hunt, Hope Paxton Jackson, Sandra Crockett, Clara Jones, Barbara Kelsey, Gwendolyn Lynce, Dorothy Martin, Millicent Mickle, Marcie Bowden, and Marjorie McFadden.

Valerie Norton, Ninfa Osei, Anita Philmore, Juanita Pheanious, Margaret Roberts, Joyce Robinson, Loyce Scott, Pauline Sheppard, Ann Smith, Joanne Smith, Esther Stone, Charlene Sudderth, Mayme Swanson, Agnes Thomas, Sylvia Thompson, Lee Troy, Iva Turner, Gertrude Tyree, Carol Ware, Anne Warren, Gloria Cannon, Zella (Lee) Willis, Neveia Wilson, Janice White, and Judy Wright.

(Carrie Boston is a member of Delta Sigma Theta).

Black press gets $53,000 for education

(Seattle, Wash.-NNPA)-A total of $53,000 in additional scholarship and internship funds will be provided this year by major coporations for minority students pursuing careers in journalism and mass communications it was announced at the recent National Newspaper Publishers Association convention here.

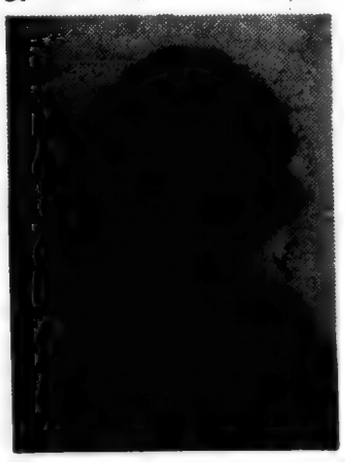
The presentations were made NNPA publishers from the nation's approximately 200 Black-owned newspapers and magazines by representatives of Adolph Coors Brewery Co ($18,000); Anheuser Busch Brewery, Inc., ($17,500); and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. ($18,000).

The contributions included three new annual $5,000 scholarships established in the names of deceased black publishers Charles Armstrong, Chicago Metro-News; Tony Davis, The Dallas Weekly; and C. Melvin Patrick, the Convention Delegate.

Henry Brown, vice-president of marketing development for Anheuser-Busch, announced that company is expanding its previous NNPA contributions to provide scholarships in memory of the pioneer newsmen who died during the past year. The surprize announcement was made at the 10th annual NNPA dinner sponsored by the brewery. Rev. Willie Barrow, national director of PUSH, was the guest speaker.

The Phillip Morris Co. also announced the continued support of the T. Thomas Fortune Fellowship Program for journalism professors from black colleges to spend a year working for an NNPA publication. The 1985 awardee was Prof. Bill Hamilton of Kentucky State University who was assigned to the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Chronicle.

Previous fellowship winners included Prof. Jim Haskins, Florida A. & M. University, at the Sacramento (Calif.) Observer, and Prof. Reginald Owens, Texas A. and M. University, at the Houston Informer.



MANICURIST - Shirley P. Cason, 3661 Montclair Dr., has been graduated from the Ohio State School of Cosmetology. She has been certified as a manicurist.

In the military

Air National Guard Airman Theresa A. Mowers, daughter of Theresa M. Wright of 519 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now begin on-the-job training in the transportation field in Springfield, Ohio.

She is a 1978 graduate of Springfield South High School, Ohio.

***

Air National Guard Airman Xandra Y. Wade, daughter of Francine E. and John D. Moore Sr. of 3119 Chelford Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Wade is scheduled to serve at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, Ohio.

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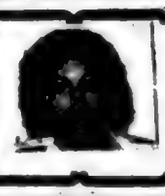

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HONOREE-Delta Alumnae chapter members singled out for recognition at the club's annual recognition buffet are front row from left: Lee Willis, Catherine Crandell, Agnes Foreman accepting for her daughter Dr. Evelyn Luckey, Gertrude Tyree accepting for Catherine Willis. Back row from left: Shirley A. Gramby, Drs. Margaret Roberts and Barbara Kelsey. (PHOTO BY PIERCE AND SON)

DELTAS-Delta Alumnae chapter officers are pictured with the 1985 scholarship recipients. First row from left: Sorors Janice Whites, first vice-president; Ruth Brown, president of Columbus Alumnae Chapter, Margaret Francis, outgoing president; and scholarship recipients Veral Walker and Cassandra Robinson. Second row from left: Lee Troy, scholarship chairperson, Mrs. Essie Walker, mother of scholarship recipient Vera Walker. Third row from left: Donna Barrett, second vice-president. (PHOTO BY PIERCE AND SON).

Black printmakers exhibit at Howard

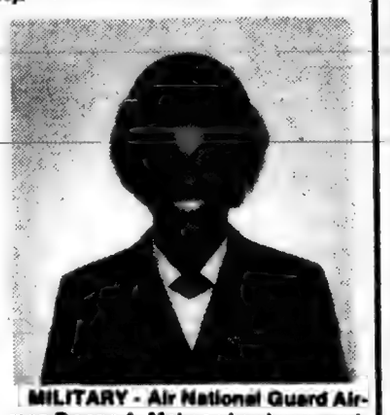
An exhibition of 46 graphic works by printmakers from California entitled "California Black Printmakers" is being presented at the Howard University Gallery of Art now through July 31.

Chairman of the Howard department of art Winston Kennedy describes the exhibition as "a show of sensitive visual appeal and striking social commentary."

Included in the exhibition are the Tamirand Workshop-printed color lithographs of Margo Humphrey, which are seemingly autobiographical statements. In contrast, there are also the socially conscious screenprints of John Riddle Jr., which are visual narratives of

In the Military

Second Lt. Dan W. Willis, sonof Dorthy M. Willis of 5703 Ironwood Court, Columbus, Ohio, and James Willis of 1558 Siesta Drive, [illegible], Calif., has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.



MILITARY - Air National Guard Airman Donna A. McLean has been graduated from Air Force basic training, Lackland Air Force Base, TX. She has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Ms. McLean studied Air Force mission, organization, structure, and human relations during basic training. At Keesler she will be trained in administration. McLean, a 1982 graduate of Independence High School, is the daughter of Astley and Joan McLean, 1819 Kelton Ave.

CAROLYN E. SHADD, of Chicago, is executive director of the Black Family International Foundation and publisher of the recently-released "Official Black Family International Journal '85." Shadd is the daughter of Dr. Mary Ellen Strong, founder and publisher emeritus of Black Family Magazine.

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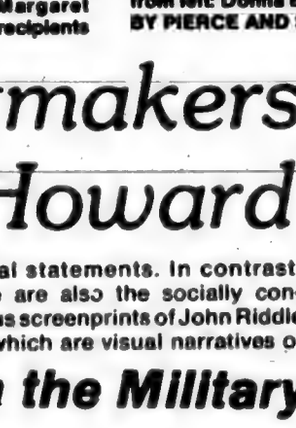

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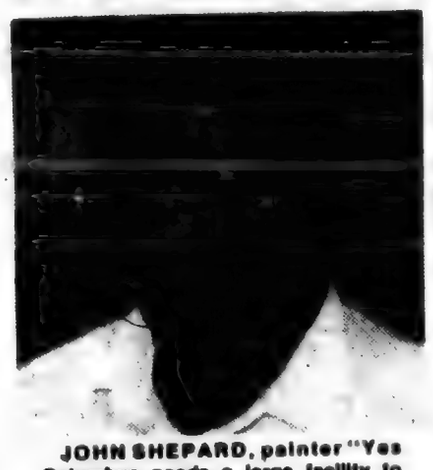
The People Speak:

This week's question was asked at the Herb Williams Basketball camp--By RONDA L. WATSON.

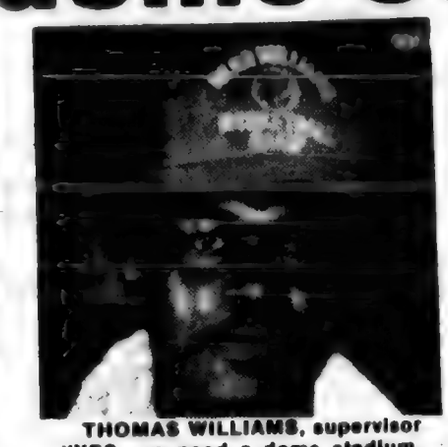
Does Columbus need a dome stadium?

NIKKI ALLEN, student "YES, Columbus needs a dome stadium. It would help a lot at sporting events when it rained. It would probably attract a lot of people to Columbus."

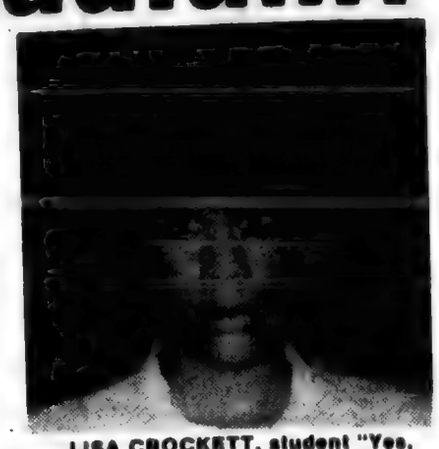
TRAVIS NELSON, student "A dome stadium is a pretty good idea. The city is big enough and could attract professional sports or maybe large conventions. It could help the city a lot."



JOHN SHEPARD, painter "Yes Columbus needs a large facility to attract professional sport teams. We are on the move and we have to grow like other major cities. We mainly need the dome for sports though."



THOMAS WILLIAMS, supervisor "YES, we need a dome stadium. Columbus would be very supportive of any professional sport that came here. We need a stadium for that purpose. We are larger than Cleveland and Cincinnati but we don't have a professional team."



LISA CROCKETT, student "Yes, there would be more facilities for groups to participate in. A dome stadium would also allow for professional sports and conventions. Groups could raise money if there was a big enough facility."

Crime rate falls; demand for cops rises

(Continued From Page 1A)

According to records, from January to May of this year, there were 25 homicides, compared to 26 at the same time last year, thus a 7.7 percent increase within those periods.

Officer Eckles said stranger on stranger types of crime draw media attention, such as pre-meditated murders.

'Now we may have less stranger on stranger-type murders, and that could be why people perceive murders to be down this summer," Eckles noted.

Homicides that were motivated by rapes and robberies draw attention, and those are examples of stranger on stranger crime cases, Eckles said.

"Normally we would expect the nice weather to contribute to high crime rate, but that has not happened yet this summer," Eckles added.

A total of 142 rape cases were reported from January to May, of last year, compared to 146 the same period this year, an increase of 2.8 percent.

There were 878 robberies recorded in 1984, compared to 778 so far this year, a 11.4 percent drop in the crime.

Aggravated assault went up by 14.7 percent between January to December, 1984 and, so far this year.

Last year, police division recorded a total of 5,000 cases of burglary, while the crime dropped 4,396, 12.1 percent decrease in 1985.

Vehicle theft has gone up by 5.2 percent so far this year. In 1984, there were 1,009 cases of vehicle theft, compared to 1,061 in 1985, so far.

There were 9,808 larceny-theft cases in 1984, compared to 9,923 so far this year.

In a six-year period (1975-1980), there were no reports of arson, but between 1981 and 1984, a total of 1,649 cases of arson was recorded. The lowest arson rate was 296, recorded in 1983, while in 1981 there were 637 arson cases, in a three-year period.

Officer Eckles would not pinpoint reasons for the fluctuations in the crime rates. "If I knew I would be a consultant. In fact, there are many theories to those fluctuations; some say it is the economy. We really don't know."

Holland supports bill for dual annexing vote

(Continued From Page 1A)

versial because of two factors: the financial cost to the schools and the specter of court-ordered busing. Parents in outlying areas of the city began pushing for a moratorium on school annexations to stop the Columbus Public Schools from annexing land within the city boundaries soon after it appeared that children in those areas would be part of a desegregated school system if they enrolled in the city schools.

Deshler argued that, although busing was an issue before, the issue today is the financial control of the schools. Suburban school districts stand to lose millions of dollars in revenue because of possible annexation.

Beatty agrees, noting that the Anheuser-Busch brewery--in Columbus City limits but also in the Worthington school district--pays property taxes of over $1.6 million, none of which goes to the Columbus schools.

Holland called Beatty's bill "a positive effort to resolve a very sticky issue." He recognized that those in the area to be annexed would probably be outvoted by those in the city schools, and thus felt that "it may not be workable."

However, Holland also believed the bill was "better than the Deshler bill," which, in its effect, would "always thwart growth."

Despite the fact approximately 75 of the city's 185 square miles are in suburban school districts, the Columbus Board of Education has repeatedly expressed its opposition to annexation. Currently, only one board member--James Ebright--has expressed support for annexation.

Holland says that such opposition remains intact. "The current composition (of the board) would not lend itself to a call for annexation," Holland says. In addition, the effort to gain compensation for tax revenues in other school districts would lead, in Holland's words, to "a costly and lengthy legal battle, and it would not be a winning situation for the children."

Woman bodybuilder condemns drug use

(Continued From Page 1A)

just part of our conditioning. She said that most people think of men when they see muscles and that women shouldn't be overly developed, but "would you tell a track star not to run a four-minute mile because it's not feminine?" She said that women shouldn't have to set limits to their training just to conform to accepted standards of beauty. Dunlap said that she was once in the same position as Francis but that steroid users had changed that.

"How can you ask someone to train for something as ambiguous and nebulous as femininity?" she asked.

"What is a feminine figure?"

Trial set for Gresham

(Continued from Page 1A)

hours after the incident, according to detectives.

Gresham's criminal record dates back to 1970 when he was incarcerated for burglary. In 1972, he was put on probation for four years for unarmed robbery. In July 1978, he was arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Grady Casteberry, 32.

Castleberry was killed by a stray bullet, fired by Gresham July 31, outside the former Red Flame Lounge, 1572 E. Main St.

Castleberry was gunned down when Gresham fired a shot at one Lee Edward Brown, 37, during an argument outside the lounge. The bullet hit Castleberry in the chest after ripping through Brown's shoulder, police said.

After about seven years of mental anguish over the tragedy, Castleberry's widow, Charlisia, 28, wants authorities to "strongly consider" the death penalty specifications against Gresham.

Deborah Hardy beaten,

(Continued from Page 1A)

Courtright had claimed that when he was apprehended by police, he was not read his Miranda rights, and that was why he made a statement, which he later regretted.

Courtright has been released from jail on bond, according to the prosecutor's office.

Blunt was still being sought Tuesday by police, while Ijuju is being held on a $1 million surety bond in the County jail, according to records.

Tuesday's testimony of Carla Collins, for the prosecution, collaborated with Assistant Prosecutor Allen's version of how Blunt telephoned Ijuju after he was robbed of his drugs.

Ms. Collins told the court that Blunt and Ijuju took Hardy to Ijuju's home, at the Ridgeway Drive address, where the woman was allegedly beated and injected with cocaine.

Meanwhile, both the prosecution and police don't know who the trigger man was in the dancer's beating and shooting death.

Espy quizzes

(Continued From Page 1A)

Although Espy expected little opposition, there was some concern expressed that, since the language to be changed was also in the city's collective bargaining agreement, such a proposal might call for a reopening of the contract. Espy admitted that the bill had "some kinks in it, but I'm sure we can work it out."

Local servicemen

Pvt. Bryan J. Reeder, son of Marion B. Cordle of 967 Torrey Hill Drive and James W. Reeder of 3254 Mapleway Court, both of Columbus, Ohio, has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

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Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
				122	788
499	883	832	862	884	375
991	888	867	841	862	
739	589	542	096	122	914
399	391	444	569	098	397

DOUBLES HEDDER

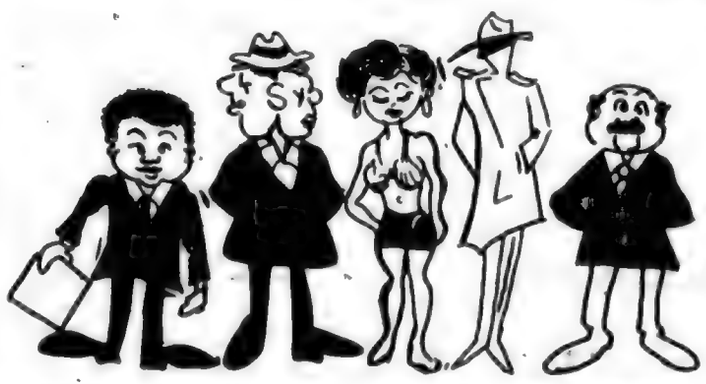
050 131 040 955

121 448 511 225

355 020 004

JULY '84

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
2	3	4	5	6	7
488	182	237	187	530	488
9	10	11	12	13	14
399	388	876	965	089	144
16	17	18	19	20	21
977	885	123	722	391	747
23	24	25	26	27	28
582	999	291	673	228	853
30	31				
986	880				



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Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
					919
989	906	212	601	853	120
487	993	751	403	521	582
162	919	126	120	612	517
910	212				

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JULY '85

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6
386	911	228	878	113	894
8	9	10	11	12	13
724	296	890	779	690	873
15	16	17	18	19	20
100	699	850	330	334	058
22	23	24	25	26	27
115					
29	30	31			

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Doctor offers sober advice about drinking

Most drinkers think that "going on the wagon" is a desperate act, almost a confession of alcoholism. However, one expert suggests that occasional "holidays" from drinking may actually help prevent alcoholism.

Dr. Nicholas A. Pace, assistant professor of clinical medicine at the New York University School of Medicine, says in the Reader's Digest that a respite of a few days to a few weeks can give the liver and brain a chance to bounce back from the daily exposure to alcohol.

Dr. Pace, who has helped many people overcome drinking problems, believes, as do a growing number of researchers, that overexposure to alcohol is as likely a cause of alcoholism as genetic susceptibility, psychological and social factors, brain chemistry and other variables.

"With a lot of drinking and a little neglect, almost anyone can develop the disease we call alcoholism, just as any of us can contract pneumonia by foolishly exposing ourselves to its causes," he says. "While some people are more susceptible than others, it's dangerous for anyone to hope for some kind of built-in immunity. However, people who are alert to the dangers of alcohol can more easily avoid them."

In addition to "taking holidays from drinking," Dr. Pace recommends the following program to guard against "unsafe" drinking:

Analyze your drinking behavior. Review the typical situation in which you drink alcohol. Write down when you drink, what you drink, how much, how often and where. Be alert to ritualistic drinking--two drinks before dinner, for example, or a few beers while watching the ball game on TV.

Pinpoint danger spots. At the same time, don't let drinking rituals become problems. The cocktails-before-dinner crowd sometimes rigidly insists on its evening libation whatever other drinks the day may have brought. For a physiologically susceptible person, years and years of pre-dinner cocktails may be enough to produce the biological damage that contributes to alcoholism.

Rewrite your drinking scenario. Sometimes a normal "safe" drinking pattern may be thrown off by a single element. Changing the scenario can avoid the danger. For example, Dr. Pace once treated a couple who kept getting smashed at cocktail parties. It turned out they had been drinking before the parties, and drinking again when they got there. This was pushing them over the edge. By eliminating the pre-party drinks and also moderating what they drank at parties, they no longer had episodes of drunkenness.

Drink less, switch to potent or non-alcoholic drinks. If your ritual is two cocktails, drink one. Also, try switching to something less potent--a wine spritzer or glass of beer, for example. Even better, alternate your drinks. Don't have two alcoholic drinks in a row. At a party, start with a tall, non-alcoholic beverage. This will quench your thirst and postpone the introduction of alcohol into your system. Then, after slowly drinking your first cocktail, return to the non-alcoholic beverage.

Committeeman appointed to federal commission

Ohio's Republican national committeeman Ronald J. Crutcher was recently appointed to the federal commission for the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum.

Making the announcement, as President Reagan's representative, was Ohio Seventh District Congressman Michael Dewine.

The museum, to be located in Wilberforce, Ohio, is a $32 million project. The location, chosen as the site of the new museum, is known as one of the primary stopping points along the underground railroad.

Muhammad Ali, Veronica to throw in towel

By BETTY PLEASANT
Los Angeles Sentinel

LOS ANGELES -- (KNS) -- Veronica Ali, wife of former heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali, filed a petition for divorce in Los Angeles Superior Court. The pair separated last month due to irreconcilable differences, according to the petition.

Mrs. Ali is seeking to retain physical custody of the two Ali daughters -- Hanna Yasmeen, 8, and Laila, 7 -- but her divorce petition requests joint legal custody of the girls as well as spousal and child support.

Ali was diagnosed last year as having a Parkinson's disease-like condition that slows his speech and his movements. Mrs. Ali, last year, embarked upon a singing, modeling and acting career of her own.

Aaisha Ali, who claims she was married to Ali in an Islamic ceremony, filed a paternity suit against the former boxer earlier this year, seeking about $4,500 in monthly payments for the support of her ten-year-old daughter, who she claims Ali fathered.

Aaisha's attorney, Judity Forman, said her client and Ali never had a civil wedding ceremony and said the Islamic rite was performed in May of 1975 when the boxer was married to Belinda Boyd.

The divorce petition states that all community property, amassed during the eight-year marriage, has been disposed of pursuant to a written agreement. A public relations spokesperson for the couple said the dissolution was agreed to by both parties and that Ali and his wife are parting as friends.

"Both parties maintain the utmost admiration, love and respect for each other and their deep friendship remains intact," said the spokesperson. "Muhammad and Veronica wish each other the best of luck and success and are pleased to have the public share this desire with them."

Salvation Army sponsors meet

About 5000 to 7000 young people from around the world are attending the Salvation Army's International Youth Conference this week at Western Illinois University. Columbus area delegates were to include Katie Bash, Thomas Chalfan, Crystal Davis, Jim Hamilton, Jim Jackson, Janice Michaels, Ralph Michaels, Miriam Morrison and Capt. Betty Sharp.

In the Military

...

John L.C. Jacobs, whose mother and stepfather are retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. David W. Cox of 94 Nottingham Road, Columbus, Ohio, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduating from the Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga.

...

Pvt. James J. Cooperrider, son of Judy K. and John W. Cooperrider of 1032 S. Hague Ave., Columbus, Ohio, completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Navy Seaman Recruit Keith E. Justice, son of Curtis and Leola Stevens of 1467 Briarwood, Columbus, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Navy Training Center, Great Lakes, IL.

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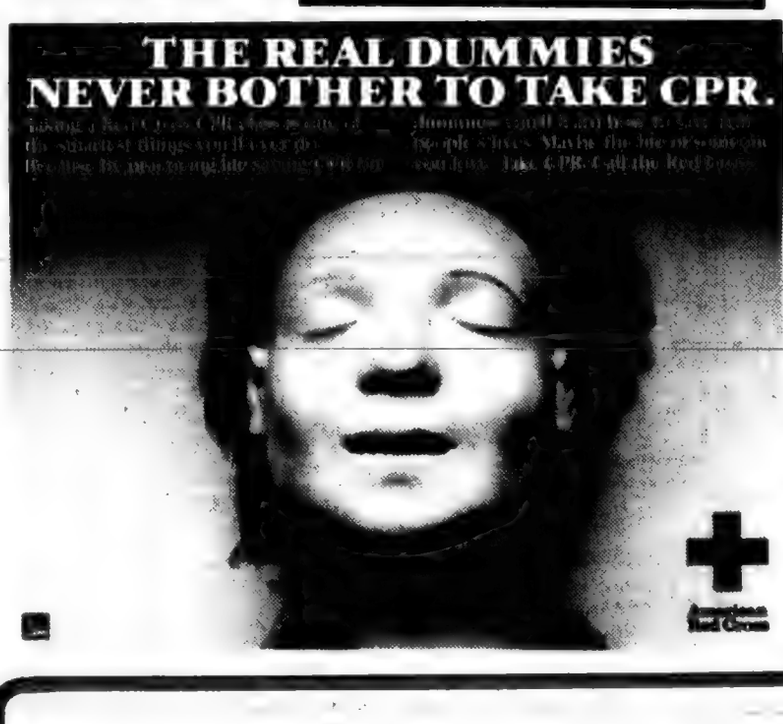
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LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES Columbus, Ohio

NOTICE OF THE PROPOSAL TO AMEND APPENDIX B OF THE RULE 5101:3-1-60 OF THE OHIO ADMINISTRATIVE CODE AND PUBLIC HEARING THEREON.

Pursuant to Section 5111.02 and Chapter 119. of the Ohio Revised Code, the director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of his intent to consider the amendment of Appendix B of Rule 5101:3-1-60 of the Ohio Administrative Code.

Rule 5101:3-1-60 entitled, "Reimbursement for Practitioner, Ambulance/Ambulette, Ambulatory Health Care Centers, Home Health Agency, Laboratory and X-ray, Medical Supplier, Rural Health Clinics, and Pharmacy Services," explains how payment is made to providers of the above mentioned services. Under the Pharmacy Services section of this rule, the Ohio Medicaid Drug Formulary is filed as Appendix B. The department maintains this formulary as a listing of all drug products reimbursable to Medicaid providers of pharmaceuticals without the prior authorization process. The department is proposing to amend Appendix B by adding and deleting various drugs.

The purpose of the amendments to the Ohio Medicaid Drug Formulary (Appendix B) is to add those items which represent a favorable cost-benefit ratio to the department and delete products that are no longer manufactured or have been replaced by a more cost-effective generic product.

A copy of the rule proposed for amendment is available, without charge to any person affected by it, at least 30 days prior to this date of the hearing.

Requests for a copy of the rule should be addressed to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

A public hearing on the rule proposed for amendment will be held on September 11, 1985 at 9:00 A.M. and all testimony is heard in Room 1814 on the 18th Floor, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

At the public hearing, the Department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the rule proposed for amendment. Written comments on this proposed amendment may be submitted by mail, if postmarked no later than September 11, 1985, to Judith Stanford, Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Paul Offner
Deputy Director For Medicaid Administration

Tom Gilbride
Office of Legal Services

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PROJECT CURATOR

The Ohio Historical Society is seeking to fill a 5r staff position with the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center Project under construction in Wilberforce, Ohio. The initial responsibility of the individual includes curating the museum's opening exhibit on Black American Life in the 1950's. The task will entail completing the collections for the 1950's exhibit, some additional research in Afro-American history, editing of the final script, and working with a design firm in developing the exhibit. Applicants should possess training and skills in 19th and 20th century Afro-American history and culture, and have 7 years formal training as a curator or 4 years experience as an Afro-American history curator. A Master's degree is required and additional graduate training along that is preferred. A strong background in Afro-American history and culture, and experience in management and supervision is highly desirable. The person should have experience working with minority cultural institutions and groups. Substantial travel will be involved. The salary is competitive, and an attractive fringe benefits package is offered by the Society. Applicants should send cover letter and resume to The Personnel Office, The Ohio Historical Society, 1985 Velma Ave., Columbus, OH 43211. Deadline for applications is August 15, 1985.

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Medical Technologist

The new St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville is seeking an experienced hardworking M.T. for our lab. M.T. (ASCP) or equivalent is required. One year recent experience is preferred. Excellent benefit and salary package. Position is fulltime, qualified applicants please apply in person from 9-11 and 1-3 or send resume to: St. Ann's Hospital. Attn.: Personnel Dept., 500 Cleveland Ave., Westerville, OH. 43081.

Equal Opportunity Employer

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 12-3

1854 Ronald Dr.

A lovely 3 bedroom Brick ranch. Newly remodeled. Fairwood and Smith Road Area.

COME AND GET WHILE IT'S HOT

J.R. WARNER & ASSOCIATES
252-1313-252-1706

Military News

Navy Lt. j.g. Cassandra F. Owens, daughter of Edna Swoope of 11309 Melba, Cleveland, has reported for duty at Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island.

SEARS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PART-TIME POSITIONS FOR GENERAL CLERICAL DATA ENTRY COLLECTION CORRESPONDENTS

Applicants must have a minimum of 35 wpm accurate typing speed for general clerical and data entry positions. Collection correspondents need good phone techniques and typing. Hours may vary.

Employees are eligible for discounts on purchases, holiday, vacation pay, and free parking.

Apply in person at the Employment Office located at the Distribution Center on Fisher Rd., just west off Highway I-270. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Please bring your Social Security card.

SEARS

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer" M/F

BancOhio wants collectors who give their best every day.

At BancOhio, people are our most important asset. In order to attract the kind of people who do their best every day, we do *our* best to create a comfortable, stimulating and challenging work environment.

We want to be the kind of place where people want to work.

So we offer benefits you won't find everywhere else. Like **Flextime.** And free parking at our convenient suburban location. Like free checking accounts, reduced loan rates, holiday & vacation pay, tuition reimbursement, medical and dental insurance, an in-house training facility and a pension plan.

If you're a collector who wants competitive pay, top benefits, and a sterling opportunity to move up in your field, one of these jobs was made for you.

We're hiring experienced collectors

Applicants should have a minimum of 1 year bank card or 2 years installment loan collection experience. We need people to collect credit card accounts 120-150 days past due.

These jobs involve plenty of customer contact. The more you know about collection procedures and skip tracing techniques the better. Some jobs require 2 evenings per week until 7 PM.

If you think you may qualify, find out for sure. Please apply in person, or if you prefer, send a resume to:

Human Resources
4661 East Main Street
Columbus, Ohio 43213

Monday July 22nd through
Friday July 26th, 11 AM - 4 PM
Thursday July 25th, 5 PM - 8 PM
Saturday July 27th, 9 AM - 12 Noon

Our Best Every Day.

BancOhio National Bank

THE NATIONAL ASSAULT PREVENTION CENTER
COLUMBUS, OHIO

NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

SPECIAL NEEDS TRAINER:	One-half time position at $8.12/hour; potential for more hours. Responsible for adaptations of existing assault prevention programs and project implementation to offer assault prevention services to children with special needs. Responsible for training of trainers. Requirements: experience working with children with special needs (such as children labeled as hearing impaired, MR/DD, MI, SBH, etc). Must be able to work independently. Public speaking and training or teaching experience necessary. Some travel. Dependable transportation required.
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRAINER:	Full-time position at $17,000/year. Position available for person to train communities across the state to implement child assault prevention projects. Requirements: - teaching experience with K-6th grades; substantial public speaking experience; willingness to travel across state; experience in working with groups; must have dependable transportation. Responsible for training of trainers.
ASSISTANT TO FISCAL DIRECTOR:	One-half time position at $7.50/hour. Bookkeeping and computer experience, with substantial business background necessary. Potential for more hours or full-time.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:	One-half time position at $7.50/hour. Job responsibilities will entail various administrative and secretarial duties. Qualifications require a substantial business background, with skills in typing, computer word processing, and other office machines, as well as a flair for organization. Potential for more responsibility, and more hours or full-time.

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON OR AROUND SEPTEMBER 1, 1985

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Send resumes to: National Assault Prevention Center
P. O. Box 02084
Columbus, Ohio 43202
Attention: Personnel Department

PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS (2)

WOSU-AM seeks two parttime (50%) production assistants. Duties: interviews newsmakers and observes news events, and assists in preparing and announcing news magazine programming. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in journalism, communications or related field, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Broadcast journalism experience desired. May work some overtime and holidays. Starting salary $6,960-$7,880. Apply by July 26, 1985 to:

Professional Employment Services
The Ohio State University
Lobby, Archer House
2130 Neil Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210

An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer

EDUCATION DIRECTOR

A leading Community Based Organization has an immediate opening for a person to direct its education program. The successful candidate will be highly motivated with a commitment to working with people with varied socio-economic backgrounds. Educational qualifications: B.S. Education acceptable; M.S. preferred.

Send resumes to:
Samuel Gresham, Jr.
President Columbus Urban League
700 Bryden Road
Columbus, Ohio 43215

CONTRACT SPECIALIST

The Private Industry Council of Columbus & Franklin County, Inc. is seeking a person to fill the position of Contract Specialist. Will be responsible for insuring the proper accomplishment of contract development and execution between the Private Industry Council and various parties on an as needed basis and for insuring the effective implementation of all EEO Affirmative Action requirements. Must be licensed to practice law in the State of Ohio. (At the time of filing). To apply: Resumes must be submitted with applications to the Human Resource Unit, Room #103, 50 West Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

EARN A NEW CAR WHILE YOU WALK AROUND YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Now you can make the money you need for that new car. Or that new stereo. Or that new range. Become an Avon Representative and earn extra money without leaving your neighborhood. Up to 50% of everything you sell.
Call Avon, America's #1 beauty company, at...
252-9917 or 221-3379

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

Requires a degree in Journalism or related fields. Experience preferred. Good writing skills a must. Send resume with writing samples to: American Red Cross, 995 East Broad Street, Colu., 43205.

E.O.E.

TYPISTS

We have immediate openings for individuals with excellent clerical skills, including accurate typing, 50 WPM, typing test required. Good verbal communication skills and at least 1 year general office experience required. We offer an excellent benefits program including liberal vacation and free parking. To apply, please call our Employment Dept. 421-3761 between 7:30 AM and 3:30 PM week days.

Chemical Abstracts Service
2540 Olentangy River Rd.
At Bethridge

Equal opportunity employer M/F

APPRENTICESHIP OPENINGS MILLWRIGHTS LOCAL NO. 1241 COLUMBUS, OHIO

REQUIREMENTS:

AGE: Not less than 17 years of age.
EDUCATION: High School Diploma or General Educational Development Equivalent Certificate.
TEST: Take and Pass the Qualifying Test as Directed and Interview.

APPLICATIONS:

COST: $10.00 Application Fee Required; Payable to Capital District Council Joint Apprenticeship Committee. Only Money Orders and Certified Checks accepted.
WHEN: Applications will be taken beginning Monday, August 26, 1985, for two (2) weeks, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.
WHERE: Apply at the Millwright Local No. 1241 Union Office, at 3186 E. Livingston Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

SECRETARY

(UNISERV FIELD SECRETARY)

Challenging and responsible position, offers a wide variety of duties, requiring shorthand 85 wpm and typing 60 wpm (applicants will be tested for these skills). Proficient in the use of all office equipment and operates various complex office machines and printing equipment which may include computerized office equipment. Extensive phone contact with Association membership. Minimum of three years complex secretarial work. Salary: $14,436 per year. Fringe benefits include paid vacation, holidays, major medical and hospitalization, prescription drugs, dental, vision, life insurance and retirement all fully paid by employer. Office located in Waverly, Ohio. Contact Office of Human Resources, Donna Martin, 1-800-282-1500 or 614-226-4526 for an application. Deadline for requesting application is 4:30 p.m., Friday, August 2, 1985.

The Ohio Education Association is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

HIRING MALE

Well established textile recycling company looking for persons seeking permanent year-round work. Part-time positions available. No experience necessary; will train sewing experience and dexterity fingers helpful. Apply in person, factory employment office 1000 S. Fourth St. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AFFORDABLE LIVING

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 7/31/85, 4:15 P.M. 200 North High Street, 7th Floor
BIDS OPENED 8/1/85, 11:00 A.M. Property Disposition (614) 469-6906

"HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, or National Origin. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors." HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD. PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

CASE #	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
ALLEN COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
413-139040-270	207 W. Main St., CAIRO		3	$10,800	$ 540.00
104181-203	743 W. Elm St., LIMA		3	8,100	500.00
136256-203	913 Madison Ave., LIMA		3	900	500.00
FRANKLIN COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
134569-270	429 Stonecrop Court	SW	3	45,300	2000.00
142784-256	759 Siebert Street	SW	2	14,500	725.00
154324-203	286 Fernhill Avenue	SW	2	14,000	700.00
146451-203	1938 Bruck Street	SW	2	14,500	725.00
148583-203	281 Postle Blvd.	SW	3	31,500	1575.00
151156-203	226 Midland Avenue	SW	3	17,000	850.00
135280-203	191-193 S. Terrace Avenue	SW	3	17,000	850.00
150912-203	737 S. Eureka Avenue	SW	2	21,500	1075.00
136137-203	1930 Doren Avenue	SW	3	12,000	600.00
147263-203	62 N. Burgess Avenue	SW	4	22,000	1100.00
146004-245	3940 Hillman Road	SW	3	30,600	1530.00
132452-203	315 Columbian Avenue	SW	3	18,000	900.00
117726-303	1042 Linwood Avenue	SE	3	16,500	825.00
131947-203	2194 Easthaven Drive	SE	3	37,500	1875.00
131224-203	999 Fairwood Avenue	SE	2	20,200	1010.00
143989-203	1199 Fairwood Avenue	SE	3	23,900	1195.00
142639-255	4042 Briarbush Drive	SE	3	37,900	1895.00
157430-203	953 Studer Avenue	SE	4	21,600	1080.00
127073-270	3717 Potomac Street	SE	3	41,900	2000.00
147688-270	1206 Crater Lake Ln., Worth.	NW	3	60,000	2000.00
114032-203	2948 E. 7th Avenue	NE	3	7,500	500.00
146135-270	3620 Bolamo Dr., WESTERVILLE	NE	4	42,500	2000.00
143766-270	366 Haymarket Pl., GAHANNA	NE	3	45,800	2000.00
143223-203	391 Woodland Avenue	NE	4	24,500	1225.00
131365-203	2140 Schenley Drive	NE	4	15,400	770.00
158059-203	1800 E. Maynard Avenue	NW	3	18,700	935.00
138369-203	888 Mansfield Avenue	NE	3	13,100	655.00
135465-203	1016 E. 14th Avenue	NW	3	19,900	995.00
160065-203	1135-1137 E. 23rd Avenue	NE	4	15,000	750.00
152697-296	5256 Freedom Ridge Drive	NE	3	54,500	2000.00
141422-203	2069 Jermain Drive	NE	2	19,100	955.00
139339-203	2577 Lexington Avenue	NE	3	25,000	1250.00
131290-203	1050-1052 Loretta Avenue	NE	2	19,000	950.00
147252-203	1638 Manchester Avenue	NW	3	30,000	1500.00
GALLIA COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
130223-203	Valley View Dr., VINTON		3	32,000	1600.00
LICKING COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
151330-203	192 Quaker Rd., HEATH		3	30,000	1500.00
144825-203	48 Cottage St., NEWARK		2	23,800	1190.00
MUSKINGUM COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
133855-203	632 Grove Ave., ZANESVILLE		3	23,500	1175.00
156990-203	319 White Oak St., ZANESVILLE		1	7,250	500.00
SCIOTO COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
142776-203	Rt. #1, Box 126 Tatman Coe Rd. McDermott		3	13,500	675.00
138793-203	5951 Farney Ave., SCIOTOVILLE		2	8,100	500.00
VINTON COUNTY AS IS ALL CASH					
136440-203	Rt. #3, Box 116A., ALBANY		3	24,300	1215.00

**TO SEE AND/OR BID ON ANY OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES PLEASE CONTACT THE REALTOR OF YOUR CHOICE.

AUCTION
ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

"HUD Properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, or National Origin. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors."

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS MUST OBTAIN A NUMBERED BID CARD FROM THE REGISTRATION DESK (AT THE AUCTION) IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO BID.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS ARE REQUESTED TO CONTACT A LOCAL REALTOR/BROKER OF THEIR CHOICE.

PURCHASERS SHOULD CONTACT A LOCAL REALTOR/BROKER TO VIEW PROPERTIES.

THE AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION:

AUGUST 6, 1985
ARLINGTON ARMS — WEST LAKEFRONT ROOM
1335 Dublin Road — Columbus, Ohio
9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. — REGISTRATION
10:00 a.m. — BIDDING STARTS

Bid only by holding your numbered card high during silent bid procedure.
Bid ranges will be in increments as determined by HUD and announced by the auctioneer prior to start of auction.
Auctioneer's decisions on successful bidders and rules governing this auction are final. HUD reserves the right to reject a bid from any bidder. The highest bidder acknowledged by the auctioneer shall be the purchaser. In the event of any dispute between bidders, the auctioneer shall have the sole and final discretion either to determine the successful bidder or to re-offer and re-sell the property in dispute.
HUD reserves the right to change any rule governing this auction and to withdraw any properties offered. HUD also reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Any change in rules and properties withdrawn from the auction will be announced prior to the start of the auction.
Bidders must purchase all properties on which they successfully bid. Failure to do so will result in cancellation of all sales to them.
All properties are sold "As-Is." HUD makes no warranties or representations of any kind or nature with respect to the property, and in no event shall HUD be responsible for its condition. HUD also does not make any representation or warranty of description for its condition. HUD also does not make any representation or warranty of description or condition of the property and no statement made at the sale or elsewhere shall be deemed such a warranty or representation or any assumption of liability.
F.H.A. financing is available for auctioned properties (This includes F.H.A. 203K financing).
Sales Contracts (Form-9548) must be executed during or immediately following the auction. Earnest money deposits are required at the end of the auction.
Earnest money deposits will be five percent of the listing price, payable at the auction with a certified check or money order (check or money order to be made payable to Department of HUD.). No earnest money deposits will be returned.
Auction sales are not conditioned upon availability of future financing, therefore, failure to close due to the fact the purchaser cannot obtain financing is not a valid reason for return of the earnest money deposit.
Damages for failure of performance would be extremely difficult to determine in the event the buyer fails to comply with all terms of the accepted offer. It is for this reason mutually understood and agreed that HUD shall retain the successful bidder's deposit as liquidated damages and as HUD's sole remedy against the buyer.
Taxes shall be prorated to the close of sale. If this sale is not consummated by September 19, 1985, the sale will be cancelled and there will be no refund of deposit.
HUD does not warrant habitability of premises or compliance with local building codes. HUD assumes no responsibility for compliance with local building codes in connection with the sale. The appropriate local building department will be notified of the sale of property by HUD.
No one is to enter upon property for purposes of repairs or rehabilitation until sale is closed and deed is recorded unless specifically authorized by HUD.
Requirements of the Lead Based Paint Act Program must be met.
The auctioneer will start the bidding at the HUD listing price. Any high bids below the listing price will be reviewed by HUD at the conclusion of the auction and a determination for acceptance or rejection will be made by HUD. Any high bids above the listing price are acceptable.
All additions, changes or conditions noted on the contract of sale, form HUD-9548, will be acknowledged by the signature of the buyer(s).

For any additional information, call the Property Disposition Section at (614) 469-6906.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
200 NORTH HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215
(614) 469-6906

Please contact the local realtor/broker of your choice to view the properties. A three (3) percent sales commission will be paid to real estate brokers submitting offers on behalf of purchasers other than themselves.

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ARE BEING OFFERED FOR AUCTION AUGUST 6, 1985: (COLUMBUS, OHIO)

FHA Case No.	Address	Area	BRS	Listing Price	Earnest Money Deposit
FRANKLIN COUNTY					
413-142786-270	4548 Belfast Drive	SE	3	$37,000	$1,850
413-154697-203	4365 Broadhurst Dr., Whitehall	SE	3	28,300	1,415
413-157135-203	4945 Downing Drive	SE	3	31,000	1,550
413-144779-203	1548 Grovewood Drive	SE	3	19,200	960
413-149832-203	794-794½ Kelton Avenue	SE	6	16,800	840
413-145483-203	1050 Kelton Avenue	SE	3	17,200	860
413-152979-503	1985 Leonard Avenue	NE	2	11,520	576
413-102265-303	521 Linwood Avenue	SE	2	6,700	500
413-145433-203	1428 E. Long Street	NE	6	17,192	860
413-119981-203	2450 McGuffey Road	NE	3	16,713	835
413-144266-203	2403 Mecca Road	NE	3	18,160	908
413-135[illegible]	542 S. Ogden Avenue	SW	2	18,400	920
413-117815-203	1115 Wellington Blvd.	NE	3	20,160	1,008
413-151799-203	80 West Park Street	SW	3	13,200	660
CLARK COUNTY					
413-146016-203	601 N. Belmont Ave., Springfield		2	11,000	550
413-107670-203	510 W. Pleasant, Springfield		4	4,400	200
413-095915-203	401-403 N. Shaffer St., Springfield		5	6,600	500

WOODFORD CONTEMPORARY REAL ESTATE

HOME BUYERS & SELLERS: GO THE CONTEMPORARY WAY! WE CAN FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BUYS!

NEW LISTING-EASTGATE
1920 GREENWAY NO.

Owner wants action on this lovely brick & frame home. Good size liv. room with fireplace, formal din. room, basement, 2-car garage. Call now. Priced for quick sale.
"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/236-6118/235-4823

NEW LISTING
NORTH OF HUDSON ST.

4 large bedrooms, formal din. room, country kitchen, fence, stone & stucco. Already appraised. Call now.
"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/236-6118/235-4823

CUTE AND COZY
HILLTOP SPECIAL

Ranchstyle home with all large rooms, basement, garage and extra lot. Mid $20's. Owner anxious! Call now to see.
"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-6118/235-4823

LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENTS—NORTHEND

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 bath, basement, carpeting.
JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

NEAR JAMES ROAD

Nice 3-bedroom ranch - featured 1 bath, nice size liv. room, rec. room, basement, fireplace. Call now to see.
JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

3-BEDROOMS- BRENTNELL AREA

Nice, well cared for ranch style home. All nice size rooms, carpeting, 1½ baths, fenced backyard, BBQ pit in backyard. Low $30's. Call now.
JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

BRYDEN ROAD - ALL BRICK

Lovely older home located in Olde Towne East. Huge living room, formal dining room, 4-bedrooms, nice size kitchen, basement, carpeting. Must see. Call now for more details!
JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

KIMBERLY WOODS-NEAR DUBLIN

This 4-Bedroom custom built ranch features formal din. room, sunken liv. room, huge family room and bar room, central air, 2 full baths, 2-car garage. On nearly 2 acres and only 20 minutes from downtown Columbus. Call now to see.
JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

282 N. VIRGINIA LEE ROAD

Maintenance free 2-bedroom, aluminum ranch. 1 bath, full basement, fenced yard, 1-car attached garage. $30's.
VANESSA SUTTON 253-7231/836-2113

NORTHEND SPECIAL

3-bedroom two story with nice size liv. room, din. room, newly redecorated kitchen, carpet throughout, full basement. Ready to move in!
WILLA DUNN 253-7231/291-8780

LOT FOR SALE-WORTHINGTON

Corner lot. Beautiful residential area. Priced right for quick sale. Call office for more details. Ask for...
WILLA DUNN 253-7231/291-8780

PAINT FOR DOWNPAYMENT

Lovely 2-bedroom ranch, 1 bath, kitchen with eating space, corner lot, basement, gar.
CARL WOODFORD 253-7231/236-6118/235-4823

2297 DAWNLIGHT

Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch, corner lot. Paint for downpayment. First year monthly payments less than $300.
CARL WOODFORD 253-7231/236-6118/235-4823

Chemical Mortgage Co.
PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Progressive Data Processing Dept. has an excellent opportunity for a highly motivated individual who will analyze, define, and develop solutions to user department problems. Applicants should have 1-2 years COBOL experience and a working knowledge of CICS would be a plus. Compensation will be based on experience. We offer a good working atmosphere, in-house training and an excellent benefit package including tuition reimbursement. Send resume to:

Chemical Mortgage Co.
101 E. Town St.
Columbus, OH 43215
Attn: Personnel
AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F/H

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Entry-level position in our accounting dept. available immediately. Individual to perform bookkeeping duties and assist with account related data processing. One to two years related office experience required. Must have computer data entry and/or processing skills. We are an EEO employer and offer a comprehensive salary and benefit package. Send resumes to: Floyd Browne Associates Ltd. P.O. Box 587, Marion, Ohio 43302. No phone calls please.

SELL THE FULL PORTFOLIO

As a sales representative for the Mutual of Omaha Companies, offer your prospects health, life, auto and homeowners insurance, as well as mutual funds. Can you qualify for this exciting career? Call Mr. Van, 891-5802, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mutual of Omaha Companies
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

USED PLUMBING & BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
S.G. LOWENDICK & SONS, INC.
1890 E. Main St. 253-8601

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
DRESSMAKER/SEAMSTRESS
Call between 4-6 Mon.-Fri.
236-0725

FRITSCHE HOMES
"You Help and Save!"
878-9000
Located West of Georgesville Rd. Off Old Sullivant on The Timbers of Cherry Creek

Chemical Mortgage Co.
SECRETARY

Chemical Mortgage Company is seeking an experienced person to provide secretarial assistance for executive staff. Minimum 2 years secretarial experience, typing 80 wpm, shorthand, and proficiency on a calculator required. Call 460-3051 to discuss your qualifications.

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H

LIFE SCIENCES TECHNICIANS

Battelle has a position for a technician who can perform semi routine chemistry and toxicology laboratory procedures, such as solution preparation, chromatography, analytical procedures, environmental monitoring and other related activities.

Another position requires a technician with experience in chemical surety materials to determine antidotes, protectants, barriers and therapeutic materials and in analysis of chemical monitoring samples and tissue samples. Requires a working knowledge of general laboratory and safety procedures.

Excellent benefits. Employment Office open 8 am-12:30 pm, Monday-Friday.

Battelle
Columbus Laboratories
505 King Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Hunters Ridge

Two and three bedroom apartments. Carpeted, appliances included

Rents from $340 to $425
Call 475-3313

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FANTASTIC BUY
4 B.R. home. Family rm. w/WB stove. Alum. siding. Newer furnace & C/A. Great family home or parent/student investment. Near O.S.U. Call Peggy Schafer 261-5472.

UPPER ARLINGTON
Ranch with 3 bedrooms, full bas't. and garage with covered patio. Great starter home! A super price for area. $54,900. Call Charity Walker 881-8180

2 CAR GARAGE
Comes with this 3 bedroom story & a half. Full walled W&FP. FHA assumption. Bal. approx. $28,300. PITI $340. 12½% interest. Shows well. $36,900. Call Charity Walker 881-8180.

A LOT FOR THE MONEY!
Neat, clean home in area of well kept homes. Sewing/sitting room adjacent to 3rd bedroom. Rec. rm. Screened patio. $30's. FHA/VA. Call Carol Summers 882-3336

Century 21
6026 Cleveland Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43229
JOE WALKER & ASSOCIATES 891-8180
REALTORS

PHARMACIST

Columbus area health care provider has an immediate opening for a fulltime staff Pharmacist. Provide outpatient Pharmacy services for community mental health agencies. No evenings, weekends or holidays. Excellent benefit package. Great opportunity to grow with other health care professionals in a governmental setting. Call Addie Smith, Personnel Director 614 274-6969.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Entry-level position in our accounting dept. available immediately. Individual to perform bookkeeping duties and assist with accounting related data processing. One to two years related office experience required. Must have computer data entry and/or processing skills. We are an EEO employer and offer a comprehensive salary and benefit package. Send resumes to: Floyd Browne Associates Ltd., P.O. Box 587, Marion, Ohio 43302. No Phone Calls Please.

TREEBOURNE
APARTMENTS

One, two and three bedroom apartments. Carpeted, appliances included. Rents from $390 to $450.

Rental Office
735 Marian Avenue
Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Call 861-1045

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Nationwise AUTO PARTS
HUMAN RESOURCES

Nationwise Incorporated, a leader in the retail automotive aftermarket with over 150 stores in eight states, has immediate openings for two people to fill key support positions in our exciting Human Resources area.

Personnel Record System Clerk

This individual will be responsible for inputting all employee data on the payroll master file via a CRT, maintaining employee personnel files, assisting in notification, and processing of monthly evaluations and other duties associated with a fast paced Human Resources Department.

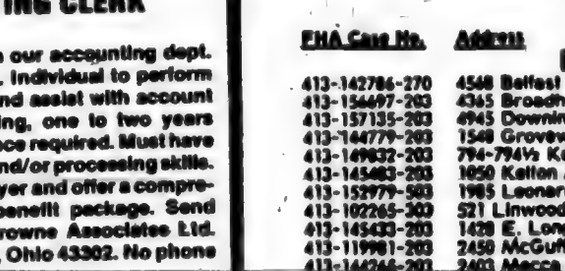
Receptionist

This individual will be responsible for directing all incoming calls to the appropriate area, greeting potential applicants and other duties associated with a fast paced Human Resources Department.

The ideal candidates will have at least one year of related experience and posses sound communication skills. Prior experience on a typewriter, calculator and CRT a plus.

Both positions offer a competitive starting salary, outstanding benefits package, and an opportunity for growth within a professional environment. If interested in either of these challenging positions, please apply in person at our Personnel office located at 2208 S. Hamilton Road between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



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Ohio Housing Finance Agency
Richard F. Celeste, Governor

OHIO

Military news

Son of Charles T. and Linda M. Melvin of 3115 Parsons, Columbus, Ohio, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

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DAWN MAGAZINE

Letters to the Editor

Letters must include signature and mailing address. Names may be withheld for adequate reason. The editor reserves the right to condense letters.

PROUD ACHIEVEMENT

Tupelo, MS — When I saw the June issue of Dawn Magazine, I was filled with pride to see Astronaut Frederick Gregory on the cover.

Before retiring as a school teacher some 15 years ago, one of my major stresses to me was to motivate young people to seek goals, and stick to it.

The story of Astronaut Gregory should be an inspiration to many aspiring young people who have hopes of one day being in the forefront of the space frontier.

Thank you Dawn Magazine for helping to spread the word.

MRS. LILLIAN A. SHOFFLER

• • •

SHOULD BE A STORY

Albany, GA — Recently, I secured a copy of the Albany Times and in the Dawn Magazine included was a picture of Buddy Johnson on the Letters to the Editor page.

Since I was hospitalized for about two months and as a result, missed the copy of Dawn Magazine, I must ask if there has been a story about Buddy Johnson.

If so, I must have a copy. I am a music buff having grown up with the music of Buddy, the Sunset Royals, Erskine Hawkins and the 'Bama State Collegians and all the rest.

I can remember Buddy with the Prysock Brothers, Ella Johnson and Warren Evans. If there was an article, please send it via parcel post or U.S. Mule.

EMMETT POWELL

Alas, there was no article on Buddy, just the answer to queries from some of our Dawn readers.

• • •

QUESTION OF MARRIAGE

LaMott, PA — The May edition of Dawn Magazine had a picture of Mario and Megan Van Peebles on the cover. Although there was no full article on them, I would like to know if they are married and where may I write to them.

LANETTE WAYNE

Mario and Megan Van Peebles are sister and brother, children of playwright Melvin Van Peebles. Mail addressed to them here at Dawn Magazine will be forwarded.

Editor's Desk

It is with great sadness that we note the death of one of our contributors, Kenneth Jason Brown, who over the past six years, has constructed the Black History Crossword puzzles which were once an integral part of Dawn Magazine.

Kenneth, who was 54, died in his native Philadelphia last month. He got interested in crossword puzzles while in grade school, and by the time he reached Barrett Junior High, he was hooked.

About 1960, he started creating his own puzzles, and attempted to market them without success. By the end of that year, he got the idea of making them black history puzzles.

He attempted to interest the Philadelphia school board, approached the State Department of Education, and made a proposal to the Afro-American Museum.

He got the brushoff from them, so he began to give away puzzles to kids in his South Philadelphia neighborhood. About 1978, he contacted Dawn Magazine, and offered the puzzles.

I remember those first puzzles, which actually, weren't very good, although the idea was excellent. We encouraged him to continue and attempt to upgrade the graphics, which he did. The puzzle became a regular feature of Dawn.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Sheree Green; a grandson, four sisters and a brother.

He will be missed.

• • •

The question of exploration has fascinated historians for centuries, and every now and again, attempts are made to recreate what could have taken place.

For example, the Kon Tiki raft attempted to find a possible route to remote places from South America. Now efforts are being made to mount an expedition to discover whether or not Africans could have come to these shores long before Columbus.

There is an article about it in this month's Dawn.

This Month

- Celebrity Roundup, page 4.
- National Roundup, page 7.
- Poetrie Gallerie, page 9.
- In the Stars, page 12.
- Black expedition, page 14.
- Swimsuits and beach wear, page 14.
- Beauty consultant, page 18.
- Record Review Ratings, page 19.

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CELEBRITY LOOKOUT

All letters should be addressed to Jason, DAWN Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201. All questions are welcome, but while Jason cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in this column.

Q. — We have a bet on. I said that Sweet Daddy Grace died in the late 1950's and my co-workers say he died in the 1960's. When did he die?

WORKERS AT SPARROWS POINT
Baltimore, Md.

A. — Sweet Daddy died in 1960. You lose.

— —

Q. — Whatever happened to Curtis Mayfield. He used to record for Boardwalk Records and Warner Brothers?

ANN ROGERS
Baltimore, Md.

A. — Curtis Mayfield just turned 43 and the ex-Impression has a new album, "We Come In Peace," on his own new CRC Label distributed by Stan's Record Distribution of Shreveport, La. He says that after Neil Bogart died and the folding of Boardwalk Records, he took his time to find a new distribution setup. His new single will be "Baby It's You."

— —

Q. — What are the states with the highest number of elective officials? How many black mayors are there in the U.S. and how many black elected judges?

CHRIS MAPLE
Washington, D.C.

A. — According to the Joint Center for Political Studies, Louisiana with 475 has the most black elected officials; Mississippi, 444; Alabama, 375; Illinois, 357; and Georgia, 340. There are 286 black elected mayors in the United States; eight black elected judges in the highest state courts and 359 judges in other courts.

— —

Q. — Please settle a long disagreement for a large number of fans. What are the birth dates of Lola Falana and Minnie Riperton?

CAROLYN HUGHEY
Oakland, Calif.

A. — Lola Falana (Loletha Elaine Falana) was born September 11, 1944 in Camden, N.J. Our reference book on Minnie Riperton says she was born 1947 in Chicago, Illinois. You have me [illegible]

— —

Q. — I don't usually listen to the same radio programs that my children do, but recently I was shocked when I heard some of the lyrics, especially from the new Marvin Gaye album. I have complained to the radio station, but what else can I do?

CLAYTON RICHARDSON
Wilmington, N.C.

— —

A. — Parents and teachers have been very vocal in complaints to record companies and radio stations about explicit sexual record lyrics and videos. The National Association of Broadcasters sent a letter in May to 45 record companies asking for copies of lyric sheets to be included with new releases sent to radio stations. The problem is that there is such a large volume of new releases and videos that program managers have a hard time being fully aware of the lyrics of all the releases they play. You as a parent must be vigilant because radio stations play records most requested by their young listeners, so you must listen, monitor and complain. Radio stations are resisting your efforts to tone down lyrics because some of the "dirty" lyrics are popular and they don't want to offend the artists with censorship.

A. — The Four Tops are back with Motown and I hear they have a new album. Are they still the same group and what can we expect? Why did they stay away so long?

JAMIE WARWICK
Chicago, Ill.

A. — The Four Tops, who have been together for 31 years are Levi Stubbs, Abdul "Duke" Fakir, Renaldo "Obie" Benson and Lawrence Payton, are all married, have children and are leaders in their community of Detroit. Their new album, "Magic," is full of names from the past. Willie Hutch, Johnny Bristol, and Hal Davis and Reggie Lucas have all contributed. We can't answer why they have been away so long.

Curtis Mayfield

Lola Falana

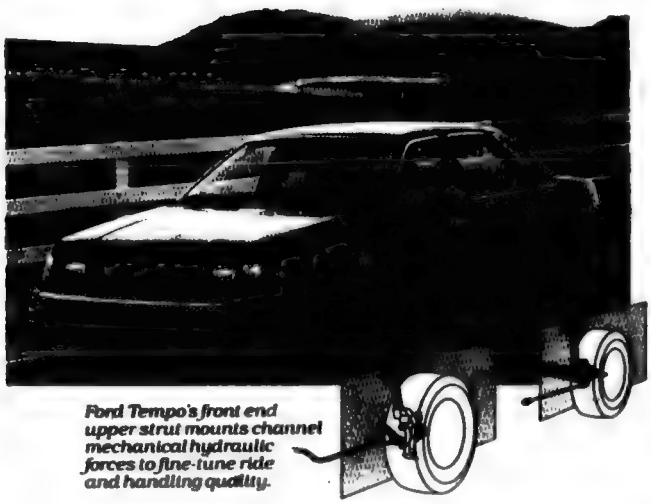
Minnie Riperton

Four Tops

SUSPENSION

"From fully independent four wheel suspension on Ford Tempo to computerized air suspension on Continental Mark VII, we're giving you a better feel for the road."

Rodney M. Jordan
Product Design Engineer



Ford Tempo's front end upper strut mounts channel mechanical hydraulic forces to fine-tune ride and handling quality.

Ford Motor Company is the only major American car company to offer fully independent four wheel suspension on most of its smaller, less expensive cars. Ford Escort, Mercury Lynx, Ford Tempo, Mercury Topaz, and Ford EXP all offer the comfort and sure handling of this advanced engineering development.

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Listen
T E R

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON — If you are interested in what happened to some of the funds generated by the fabulous, multi-million dollar USA For Africa campaign with the all-time hit record "We Are the World," you should know that officials of United Support of Artists for Africa outlined how the $45 million is being used at the International Health Conference here recently.

Special sessions on the support of such topics as "Health Issues Raised By the African Dought," and the "Impact of War on Health Programs," were held during the conference with panelists from the African Medical and Research Foundation in New York and the World Vision International in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Some 700 doctors, nurses and allied health personnel, including about a fourth of the participants from developing countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America were invited. More than a hundred experts reported on field and research projects dealing with management of health and food problems in the "Third World." The conference was sponsored by the National Council For International Health.

• • •

Passage of local and national legislation requiring state and national governmental agencies and private corporations to disinvest in organizations and multi-national firms doing business in and with South Africa is growing evidence of the increasing influence of the TransAfrica lobby, the Congressional Black Caucus and the National Conference of Black Mayors.

Anyone questioning the role of black political leadership need only look at the record of these lobbies as they flex their muscles in seeking to serve their constituents in the area of municipal government, domestic policy and foreign policy.

The black mayors have broken with labor and the liberal establishment in backing a lower minimum wage of $2.50 an hour for teenage youth in summer jobs to help cut the astronomical 47 percent youth unemployment rate. Rep. William Gray (D-Phila.) former CBC chairman, is leading the fight for a sensible budget with less defense spending and no cuts in social security as the new chairman of the House Budget Committee. And TransAfrica's fantastic lobby against apartheid South African with even members of the White House staff reportedly joining the demonstrations against the racist policies has shaken the world. To top it off, House of Representatives Act 1460, introduced by Congressman Gray and Senate Anti-Apartheid Act 635, introduced by Sen. Ted Kennedy, are expected to pass with massive public support.

Contact your representative in Congress and Senator now urging them to vote for these measures.

Mayor Marion Barry emphasized the changing role of black officials when he announced that the streets bordering the South African Embassy here would be renamed Nelson and Winnie Mandela in honor of the jailed Anzania martyr and his wife. New Orleans chief executive Ernest Morial, who now heads the U.S. Conference of Mayors, also urged all of his colleagues to seek legislation cutting off municipal support of firms doing business with South Africa.

Cong. William Gray

• • •

But, in addition to focusing on the problems of the world and the nation, black leaders are concerned about the growing problems of handling conditions in their own communities, as evidenced by reaction to the actions of Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode in handling the radical "MOVE" group. As more conferences and investigations were called for in the tragic bombing of the predominantly black neighborhood in the "City of Brotherly Love," Rev. Joseph L. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Confernce, summed up the attitude by saying:

"Regardless of the race or color of those responsible for the police action in Philadelphia, it reflects an unfortunate disregard for life and property and represents a brutal and bellicose approach to law enforcement. It reflects a general atmosphere in the nation of violence and brutality and the notion that every problem can be resolved by bombs, missiles and macho."

Lowery added, "The Philadelphia police mentality is still very much pervaded by the ghost of Frank Rizzo," the one-time mayor and police chief who was criticized for his police methods by the current Mayor Goode.

• • •

A little more than 31 years after the Supreme Court school desegregation decision, Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.), chairman of the U.S. House Committee on Education and Labor, and freshman Sen. Paul Simon (D-Illinois), agreed to introduce in the House of Representatives and Senate legislation that would establish a ten year facilities, equipment and instruction assistance program for Historically Black Colleges and Universities. The proposed legislation is the culmination of a decade long effort by the United Negro College Fund to strengthen the institutions and enhance the academic quality of most of the 114 predominantly black institutions of higher learning, says Niles White, UNCF legislative director.

The Hawkins-Simon bill expands and improves the long misused Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1963, which was designed to assist "developing" institutions. The "Black College Act" provisions of the Hawkins-Simon legislation would recognize in U.S. law for the first time, the unique mission of the nation's historically black colleges and the importance of Federal assistance in maintaining the financial well being of these institutions, says White, a long-time lobbyist for the UNCF.

Since the creation of the Title III Aid to Developing Institutions Program back in the 1960s, the government has sidestepped direct efforts to single out black colleges for assistance while using the legislations to provide assistance to other non-black institutions on the basis of cultural, sexist and ethnic origins. The new legislation, if adopted by Congress as proposed, and signed by President Reagan, would financially mandate a program of assistance to historical black institutions who have always been desegregated. Public support must be demonstrated for these proposals by letters and messages to your representatives.

By Larry Still and Art Carter

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THE POETRIE GALLERIE

THE WATCHER

Looking through the window, waiting
For the world to look in, to see the
Watching, waiting shadow.
She waits for the world to pound
Upon her door, anxious for her skills.
She waits for the requests she crave,
But they never come.

Soon the watcher moves away, convinced
Of her own worthiness.
Nothing except total attention would
Be the goal.
Her bitterness grows with her aloneness,
And she tries to admit her guilt.
But the pain of reality holds tight
The honesty that is required.
She weeps her anger and
Frustration, once more looking through
The window, waiting for the world
To look inside.

She will never understand
That she must do the seeking, and
The asking, hers the responsibility
To poond upon the doors.
She waits for the requests she crave,
But they never come.
The Watcher spends the days waiting, watching
And alone.

Judy Battenfield
Pine Bluff, AR

PLAYER

I said to a Brother as he passed my way,
"Don't you get tired of different women every day?"
"Don't you want a steady in your life?"
"Don't you want one woman as your wife?"
He answered, "The questions you ask are valid ones."
"But why should I stop and spoil my fun?"
"I have a woman for day."
"I have a wman for night."
"One drives a Volvo and one has a Saab."
"One owns a "Z"
and that pleases me."

I looked at him like he was losing his mind,
and wondered how many Brothers were of his kind.
He continued to talk with a smile on his face,
"I can find a woman any place"
"From teens to forty, I've had them all."
"Fat ones, skinny ones, short and tall,
brown skin, dark skin, light skin, too,
eyes of ebony, eyes of blue."
"Short hair, long hair, mean and nice."
"Most I see only once or twice."
"And then I pull back and think, that's enough."
"I better be cool before the going gets rough."
Disgusted with his idle talk,
I got up to take a walk.
I wanted him to kindly hush,
but he grabbed my arm and whispered,
"What's your rush?"
I looked at him with a serious eye,
and said, "It's time for me to say good-bye."
"Your life is empty and full of flings."
"You don't want the happiness that true love brings."
"So please step aside, I don't want to stay."

Deborah Lockwood Stokes
Baltimore, Md

WHAT IS A MOTHER?

Most poems portray mother's,
Stable and as hard as rocks,
People think we can take just about anything,
And stop situations way before they start.

We are indeed the backbone of humanity,
But we are not as hard as rocks,
It's the fact that we sacrifice so very much,
Our feelings are just put away under lock.

A mother is a great mass of feelings,
Feelings that cannot always be expressed,
When food is needed or the baby is crying,
Mother's needs must always be suppressed.

A mother suffers so much anguish,
When she must tell her children, "No!",
Because they resent her authority,
And find little ways of telling her so.

A mother protect's her children from themselves,
She is a human 'crutch', a fortress and a shield,
She listens to her children's little problems,
But her own she puts aside until.

A mother must teach her children concerning life,
She must have the wisdom of Solomon the strength of Job,
Spend twenty hours training her children,
So they will not stray away from their goals.

A mother's full responsibilities,
Exceed a full eight hour day,
A nice shower or to do feminine things,
For her is sheer luxury in every way.

A mother is the only species,
Given the privilege to enjoy,
The sweet fruits of all her labors,
Through a grateful child she receives her joy.

MOTHER'S DAY SHOULD BE EVERY DAY,
A day so richly and fully deserved,
To give Mothers all across the world,
Their Flowers, the "I love you's, and kind words.

A mother is a great "FIRST LADY",
Passing down traditions from the past,
Always giving and always sacrificing,
Always making herself last.

A mother may have 'five kids',
And only one stick of gum,
But she will break a piece for each of them,
And not leave out a one.

A mother has the ability,
To be a master at her trade,
She can be anything she wants to be,
And still supervise her children days.

A salute to all Mothers of today,
The forerunner of her children's path,
A backbone of men and women lives,
a woman who receives her recognition last,

Mother should be held in high esteem,
Remember we are human and have needs too,
And would like to see our rewards in our children,
By their living and the life they produce.

If your mother is here or has passed,
Think about her, focus not on her faults,
But see what she has made in you,
You are the "IMAGE" of her as an Adult.

Ruth A. Harrison
Richmond, VA

"Forever Busy

I hope you are doing fine at this time,
I don't have time to make this note rhyme,
I'm taking piano and organ lessons now,
It's hard, but my brain will survive somehow,
I'm also studying voice by choice,
The neighbors keep knocking because because of the noise!
I'm trying to stay slim, don't want to gain weight,
Still tipping the scales at one hundred and eight.
I eat a balanced diet, and watch what I eat,
Don't dare put a strain on my size 6½ feet.
Oh for crying out loud! This rhymed anyway!
Well, so long for now dear, you have a nice day!

Josephine Campbell
Washington, DC

All materials must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address all correspondence to: The Editor, Dawn Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, MD 21201

DAWN RECIPES

Fresh fruits and summer! There's hardly a better combination. The summer months are famous for their abundance of succulent peaches, plums, melons, berries — the list goes on and on.

FRESH PEACH SOUFFLE'

6 cups pared, sliced fresh peaches, divided
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar, divided
4 eggs, divided
1⅓ cups milk
1 cup heavy cream whipped

In 5-cup blender container, puree 3 cups of peach slices. In medium saucepan mix unflavored gelatin with ½ cup sugar. Beat egg yolks with milk and blend into gelatin mixture. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, 5 to 8 minutes.

Turn gelatin mixture into large bowl. Stir in pureed peaches. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In medium bowl beat egg whites until soft peaks form, gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until stiff.

Fold in gelatin mixture and whipped cream. Chop remaining fruit slices and fold in. Turn into 1½ quart souffle' dish with a 2-inch collar. Chill until firm, about 4 hours.

Makes: 10 to 12 servings.

*To make collar for souffle' dish, fold strip of aluminum foil long enough to go around souffle' dish with generous overlap into four thicknesses, to make strip 3 inches wide. Wrap around outside of souffle' dish so that strip extends 2 inches above rim of dish; attach securely with tape.

FRESH PLUM SAUCE

4 plums, sliced (about 3 cups)
⅓ cup sugar
½ cup water, divided
1 tablespoon cornstach
1/8 teaspoon salt

In medium saucepan combine sliced plums, sugar and ¼ cup water. Cover. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer 5 minutes. Press mixture through a sieve with back of spoon, or process with a food mill. Return sauce to pan.

Mix cornstarch and remaining ¼ cup water, stir into plum mixture. Add salt. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, cook 2 minutes. Chill. Serve with Fresh Peach Souffle'.

Makes: 2 cups sauce.

FRESH LIME RING WITH MELON BALLS

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice, about 3 fresh limes
2 cups (16 ounces) plain yogurt, divided
2 teaspoons grated fresh lime rind
2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 cantaloupe, cut into balls

In small saucepan, mix unflavored gelatin with sugar and salt. Add lime juice, place over low heat and stir until gelatine dissolves, about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in 1 cup yogurt. Cool slightly.

Stir in remaining 1 cup yogurt and lime rind. Turn into freezer tray or 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Freeze until set. Turn into large, chilled bowl, add egg whites. Beat at high speed of electric mixer until smooth and fluffy, about 10 minutes.

Pour into 3-cup mold and freeze until firm. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serve with fresh cantaloupe balls.

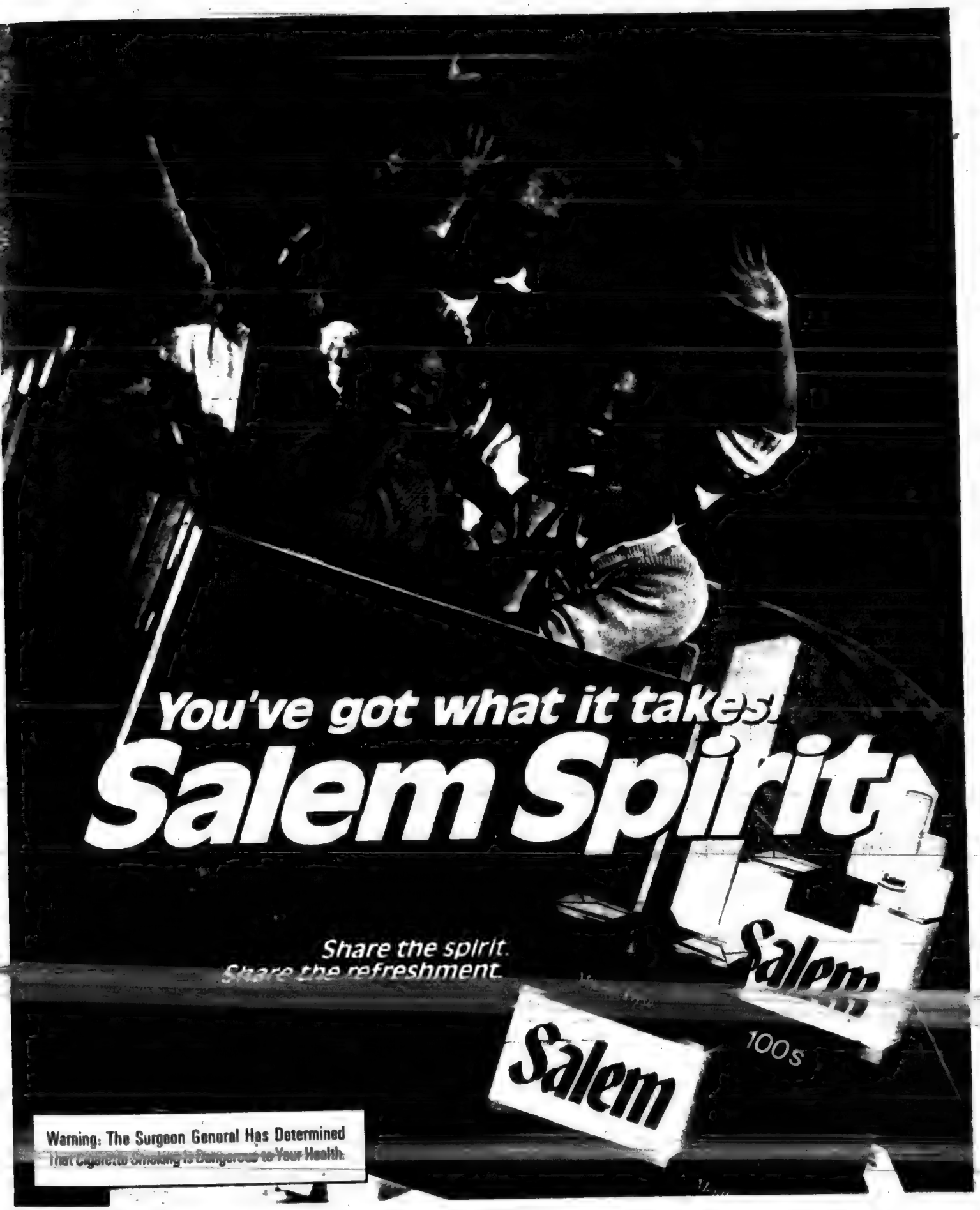
Makes: 6 servings.

SPARKLING FRUITS WITH LEMON SAUCE

⅓ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup water
1 teaspoon lemon rind
⅓ cup fresh lemon juice
2 peaches, peeled and sliced (2 cups)
2 plums sliced (2 cups)
1 cup fresh blueberries
1 cup sliced, fresh strawberries

In small saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in water, lemon rind and lemon juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Cook 2 minutes. Cool. Prepare fruit; place in large bowl, add lemon sauce. Cover. Refrigerate 1½ to 2 hours. Serve plain or over pound cake.

Makes: 6 servings.



KING: 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, 100's: 17 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

★ ★ IT'S IN THE STARS ★ ★

Your horoscope — With Penny Demps

VACATIONING — THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

LEO (July 24-August 23) — Shopping excursions are a favorite pastime, as are outings to musical and artistic events and visits to fine restaurants. Your short trips are social or have a romantic nature. On long journeys you need to feel independent to go where you want to go and see what you want to see. You usually prefer an active vacation and warm weather resorts where you can stretch out physically. Try ranches, ski resorts and camping.

VIRGO (August 24-September 23) — You like taking short trips that promote physical, emotional, or mental regeneration such as, visiting health food stores, taking vigorous walking tours, attending lectures and doing research. Traveling is really not your thing, unless added income is in the picture. For vacation purposes, select a lovely natural setting with comfrot, luxury and leisure (you always get good value for your money). Avoid over-eating!

LIBRA (September 24-October 23) — Short jaunts widen your horizons. Things with a foreign flavor interest you, from different religions to ethnic backgrounds. Try excursions to museum and cultural exhibits. Long trips provide mental stimulation and relaxation. You yearn to travel to and read about faraway places to satisfy your curiosity. You'll enjoy your vacation even more if you learn some customs of the place you're about to visit.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 22) — Your short trips have serious purpose, usually they involve business or your status in the community. Make brief stops at prestigious events or community affairs. Long journeys relieve mental restlessness and you're drawn to overseas travel. You seek family atmosphere, so pack a few personal mementos and visit family-run inns or restaurants. History arouses your interest. Don't change your mind at the last minute!

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21) — Short pleasure trips expose you to new things and ideas. You're curious about science and the human mind, so dabble in astrology or numerology and visit museums. To you, travel is recreation, a chance to enjoy yourself in unfamiliar places. You look for action, leisure and joyful times. Visits to warm, sunny locations revitalize you. Traveling alone, your positive personality brings good fortune.

SPOTLIGHT ON CANCER

YOU ARE home loving, with a strong attachment to your family. You may be close to your mother and must learn to be assertive and positive.

A BIT RESERVED, you are imaginative and tend to be attached to tradition and conservative values. You need love and encouragement to help counteract insecurity.

YOU HAVE great sensitivity and grasp situations emotionally and intuitively. You often deal with the public in your career.

YOUR BIGGEST stumbling block is your moodiness, you are at the mercy of your feelings. It is important for you to be in positive situations or your negative moods will be very destructive.

YOU CAN BE fussy, critical, sensitive and tuned into detail.

YOU HAVE a tender, compassionate, mystical nature and seek to please others and bring about peace.

YOUR MIND is excellent. Many of you are great storytellers. You work well in occupations that involve food, merchandising, catering, real estate, child-care, health careers, managing, theatre, or counseling.

YOU ENJOY taking excursions that revolve around health, business or service. You should walk a lot, shopping perhaps, to discover good quality with low cost.

LONG JOURNEYS help you to relax, unwind and escape from daily tensions and responsibilities. Avoid fast-paced tours. Instead, go to secluded, peaceful locations in nature where you can flow with the people to get a feel for the place.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20) — Any short excursions should be spontaneous and serve as an escape and a stimulus to your imagination. Take leisurely walks often, near water to restore inner serenity. Long-distance often has practical purposes, such as gaining important job-related information or to improve your health. Since you plan well in advance, with an eye for cost-cutting, make sure decent food and hygenic conditions are available.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19) — Short jaunts express your independence and help to keep you active. Visit sporting events and health clubs. You spark others' enthusiasm. Exercise to reduce nervous tension. Plan your vacation with companionship and/or romance. Go to serene, beautiful and civilized locals on cruises or tours, perhaps with charter travel groups. Explore the art, music and beauty of all the places you visit.

PISCES (February 20-March 20) — Short outings should stimulate all five senses. Move at a relaxed pace, visit peaceful locations, savor the beauty of nature. Enjoy a country drive, outside concerts or art galleries. Travel arouses self-discovery and heightens inner powers and passions. Vacation in exotic or mysterious places. An ocean voyage, a retreat or a spiritual pilgrimage could be liberating. Get down with nature. Travel to a health spa.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — You take numerous excursions to gather fresh facts, information and to make contacts. Walk around your neighborhood and observe. Visit bookstores and libraries. Long trips add a new dimension to your perspective. You enjoy visits to foreign lands with different ethnic and cultural backgrounds. Unusual sights and customs stimulate you and you strive to understand the social, intellectual and spiritual background of lands you visit.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — You enjoy outings that emphasize food, home or family. You like gourmet shops, picnics, good conversation and shopping trips. Historical locations spark your imagination, as do garage sales. You don't usually travel far unless for business purposes, which you feel is necessary for personal advancement. A convention, perhaps. On vacation, you're drawn to simple quality, the right people and the better dependable hotels.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Your brief trips include places of amusement for joyful activity with others. You shine at parties and enjoy theatre, movies and pageants. You thrill to activities involving children. In travel, you seek out new places and faces and expose yourself to the unusual. You require spontaneity and may be drawn to group travel ventures with a mental goal. Visit museums, exhibits, lectures and discussions to enhance your trip.

"Every time I help a chopper land, it puts me on cloud nine."

Loretta Dicks, Air Traffic Control

"A few years ago, I wasn't doing anything with my life, and I didn't like it. I had no goals. I needed a purpose, and the Army is where I found one.

"I knew the Army's air traffic control training wouldn't be easy, but after having gone through basic, I just looked upon it as another challenge to meet. The Army isn't only about building up your muscles—it builds up your self-confidence, too.

"Now I enjoy having goals and responsibilities, because the Army's taught me to handle them. Is it any wonder I feel I can touch the sky?"

The training and room for growth the Army offers could be the best way to get your future off the ground. See your local Army Recruiter, or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Black Africans: Were They First?

Is it possible that more than one thousand years before the birth of Christ black Africans sailed across the Atlantic and landed in the Americas?

For generations the history books have told us that in 1492 Christopher Columbus was the first explorer to reach America.

Wesley I. Garner, a black educator and writer in Michigan, thinks otherwise. But he doesn't want to throw out the history books. He just wants to add a new chapter—a chapter explaining that black Africans some 2500 years before Columbus were the first to cross the Atlantic and land in the Americas. That's the objective of his "Black Africans to America Expedition."

With the help of friends and backers Garner intends to prove that early Africans could have sailed "across the Atlantic to a landfall in the southeast Caribbean area."

To do this Garner plans to build a large dugout canoe in West Africa according to ancient designs of about 1000 B.C. to 1500 B.C ., as depicted in Sharan rock carvings, and in other archeological material. Then, using knowledge and techniques believed to have been in use at that time, the plans call for a crew to sail the vessel from the Cape Verde area of West Africa across the Atlantic.

The project is drawing interest and financial backing not only in the U.S., but in Canada and Africa. In October 1984 Garner met with government officials from Gambia and Senegal who expressed their interest.

"The Gambia representative, Valdiodio Ndiaje, said I could count on support from universities throughout the whole African nation," Garner says.

Stories about trips by ancient Africans to America have been banded down for generations in African folklore, according to Garner. "Educated Africans know of the voyages through their own history."

Garner's idea began to come together after he read a copy of Michael Bradley's 1981 book "The Black Discovery of America."

Bradley writes in his book that "the black discovery of America must have occurred at least 3,000 years ago, at the very time when the earliest foundations of American civilization were beginning."

A Canadian boat designer-builder and vice-president of Garner's expedition, Bradley writes that this "cultural contact by black Africans is significant because it may have inspired the fledgling development of higher culture in America."

It is widely known that the first persons in the Americas were Indians who got here from Asia when the Asian and American land masses were connected in the area that is now the Bering Straits. But to support the contention that African explorers were here before Columbus, Garner's project points to a number of facts little-mentioned by most historians.

Several crops were under cultivation in the New World long before Columbus claimed the Americas for Spain. These plants can be traced back to Africa.

The leaves of plaintains, a member of the banana family, and a certain type of cotton have been found in South American graves dating from almost 1000 B.C. Research experiments have demonstrated that neither the plants nor their seeds could have survived floating across the Atlantic or being carried by the wind. They had to be brought by humans.

Calabash is another plant that is common in the West Indies and in West Africa. The outer, hardened rind of the fruit is used for carrying liquids or small objects. The plant could not survive floating across the Atlantic, yet it was found in the New World by Spanish explorers and was under cultivation in Africa long before that.

There was also archeological and linguistic links to a black pre-Columbus presence in America. In Central America and in the eastern foothills of the Andes mountains among lesser-known Indian tribes linguists have found languages related in grammatical structure and vocabulary to Mandingo.

Mandingo is a tongue spoken by peoples in parts of West Africa. Ivan van Sertima, a Rutgers University linguist, pointed out this is link in his 1977 book "They Came Before Columbus." Van Sertima also places the African presence in the Americas as early as 4,000 years before Christ.

Other archeological evidence suggesting an African link are the famous Olmec stone heads on Mexico's Caribbean coast and walls in Mexico's Temple of Warriors.

The massive Olmec heads have Negroid features, which Bradley calls "an embarrassing fact long known to archeologists but not much talked about." In his book Bradley points to similarities in the religious connotation of the jaguar in the culture of the Olmec Indians and that of the leopard in parts of West Africa. Sculptures from both cultures depict the two animals in similar unusual positions.

In the Temple of Warriors, wall paintings dating from between 800 B.C. and 300 A.D. portray blacks integrated into Indian culture. The paintings depict the blacks and Indians in warfare against whites.

Bradley argues that the whites may be Celts from northwestern Europe because they are shown naked and with green jewelry in their hair. Up until Roman times Celts were known to go into battle naked and wearing hair ornaments. They also sailed widely in ships made of animal skins and numerous ruins in New England that predate Columbus are believed to have a Celtic origin.

Lief Ericson, the Viking explorer, is widely believed to have landed in North America some five hundred years before Columbus. And Thor Heyerdahl, in recent times, has demonstrated through his expeditions how reed boats could successfully cross the Atlantic and Pacific.

So what about Columbus?

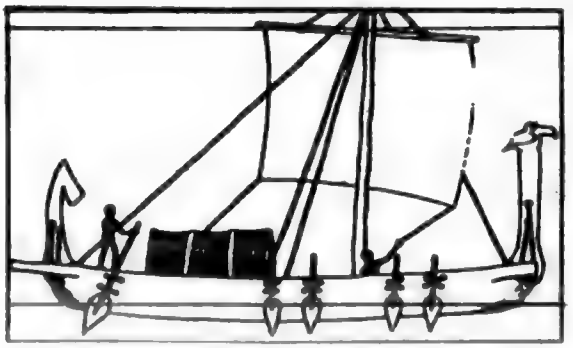
A veteran mariner, Columbus was a bookseller and cartographer whose voyages to America were financed by King Ferdinand of Spain.

By the mid 1400s Cape Verdean slaves were being sold in Lisbon where Columbus lived. According to his biographer Ferdinand Colon in the "Life of Admiral Christopher Columbus," Columbus "concluded for certain that there were many lands west of the Canary Islands and Cape Verde, and that it was possible to sail and discover them."

Bradley suggests that Columbus may have

Continued on page 18

Wesley I. Garner



Where you're going, it's Michelob.

Beach and

By Paula Brooks

There is something about the sweetly perfumed Jamaican air that stays fresh in one's memory. The delicate aroma of Blue Mountain coffee, ripe exotic fruits, pungent curry and spicy jerk chicken seem to draw visitors back as irresistably as the sea returning to the shore.

Our **Dawn** crew was invited to "strut our stuff" against this verdant tropical backdrop. We brought our favorite resort wear to Jamaica, Jamaica, a wonderful new hotel in Runaway Bay, not far from the popular resort town of Ocho Rios.

A campy, adult atmosphere prevailed, complete with entertainment co-ordinators who could teach you to windsurf, and snorkel — or take you sailing on The Wildcat, a 36 foot catamaran.

For health enthusiasts, there was a full Nautilus gym, where aerobics classes were held daily, as well as two jacuzzis. Gorgeous macrame hammocks and swinging chairs — all built for two — beckoned invitingly to those moving at a more relaxed pace.

Another swinging setting was the piano bar — a baby grand surrounded by hanging bamboo chairs. The disco stayed open until the last person was ready to leave, and played a rocking mix of reggae, soca, calypso, and R&B. Also on the premises was a cozy nightclub, that featured some of Jamaica's top entertainment. There was truly never a dull moment!

It was management's desire to immerse their guests in all things Jamaican, and the experience was heightened by lavish daily buffets of scrumptious native dishes, as well as lessons in kite making and flying, patois, and reggae dancing.

As you can probably imagine, we had quite a time keeping our group together and at attention. The open bar didn't help matters any, but fortunately the swimwear we brought was so hot, that once the girls saw it they couldn't wait to get them on! Styles seen here are by Oleg Cassini, Harbour Casuals, and La Blanca.

Color and cut make all the difference this season! Blinding brights and flourescent neons are in vogue, and it just happens that they complement our wide range of skin tones beautifully.

French cut legs, slashed high on the hip, dominate the swimwear collections. Some are so extreme that they seem to be a narrow strip of fabric, barely covering the essentials. What's a modest girl to do? Go with the flow dearie!

We met some Italian girls during our stay who assured us that European women never wear tops, and the thong is what's worn at the beach all day long! So take heart, after all a suit cut to there will make even the shortest legs look like they belong in a race!

I'm sure people lounging on the nude beach probably wondered why we were making such a fuss over the choice of a bathing suit. But we think a suit with interesting details is far more sexy than the bottom line!

Some trimmings that we especially liked were big wooden buttons or zippers on the hip. Other fun features were romantic ruffles at the bust or back of a suit, as well as a bold

Harbor Casuals red and white check suit, worn by Sheila Artis. Michael is a co-ordinator at the Jamaica resort.

LaBlanca's bright orange suit with wooden buttons on hip, worn by Verna Brogden.

Swimwear 1985

Sheila in embroidered lace cover-up. Her suit is black with green side stripe by Oleg Cassini.

Canary yellow suit with black trim by LaBlanca, shown by Verna.

Sheila Artis and Michael take five. She wears Harbour Casuals houndstooth check worn high on the hip.

stripe of color to accent a curvaceous side.

The help of a great many people was needed in order to make such a trip go smoothly. The first was AirJamaica, the best, most economical way of getting there — with daily flights from most major cities.

Then there's Jamaica, Jamaica, who rolled out the red carpet for us (as they do for all their guests), and even lent us Michael, one of their gorgeous entertainment counselors, seen here.

Special thanks to Harbour Casuals Swimwear, and Oleg Cassini. Most of all thanks to Maxine Ward at Jenson-Boga Assoc. who thought it would be wonderful to have Dawn do the shoot in Jamaica.

Your Beauty Consultant

Betty Guy Wills

VITAMINS CONTINUED . . . . . .

Vitamin B-6 is a vitamin that must be supplied daily. Many film and T.V. stars thank this vitamin for their blemish-free complexions. It is an important agent in the metabolism of fats and fatty acids, so important to the skins' health and beauty.

A diet rich in Vitamin B-6 foods has a soothing effect on the nerves and helps to promote restful sleep. The foods containing B-6 are liver of all kinds, food yeast, wheat germ, whole grains and breads, soy beans, nuts, egg yolks, milk, greens, and unsulphured molasses.

The concentrated forms are tablets or capsules supplying 10 to 25 milligrams.

Vitamin B-12, the "anti-anemia factor." Some medical authorities believe that this vitamin is inadequately provided in the average diet low in animal foods; and strict vegetarians often have a Vitamin B-12 deficiency.

The foods that contain this vitamin are muscle meats, liver of all kinds, kidneys, eggs, milk, and yogurt.

The concentrates are 5 to 50 micrograms.

Niacin. Here is a vitamin that is prescribed for the skin, nerves, digestive disorders, and disorders of the mouth and gums. The foods containing niacin are food yeast, fish, heart, wheat germ, peanuts, seeds, and whole grains.

The concentrate is from 50 to 100 milligrams in tablet or capsule form.

Vitamin C is the most familiar of all vitamins . . . the star of beauty. It is essential to the firmness and health of gums and teeth . . . it is an aid to the health of capillary walls and thus to the prevention of varicosities and the occasional small patches of surface capillaries or black and blue marks.

It helps to guard against infections, colds, allergies, and is needed for the health of connective tissue, which cushions bones, joints, and gives suppleness to posture and grace to body movement. Vitamin C must be taken daily, since the body is unable to store it.

Foods rich in Vitamin C are rose hips, citrus fruits, pineapple, avocadoes, tomatoes, green peppers, bean sprouts, all leafy green vegetables.

In the concentrates, 100 to 1000 milligrams in ascorbic acid, rose hips, bioflavonoids, and acerola.

Vitamin D is the sunshine vitamin . . . essential for good bones and teeth. The body makes its own Vitamin D in the skin, in sunshine, also in "skyshine" or the reflection of sunlight from water, snow or light colored surfaces. It promotes the body's use of calcium.

Foods that are rich in Vitamin D are milk, yeast, tuna fish, herring, mackerel, canned salmon, and THE BEST SOURCE IS NOT FOOD, but sunlight.

The concentrates are fish liver oils up to 2,000 USP units.

Vitamin E. This is the vitamin that some gynecologists along with B complex use to relieve menopause symptoms. It is also considered valuable by heart specialists, neurologists, and dermatologists. Vitamin E is available in a fat-free form. The average dose is 200 I. U. per day.

I have had success in using the Vitamin E oil, right from the capsule on scars and skin discolorations. Just massage the oil into the area daily. I have used Vitamin E oil on my scalp to aid the dryness, and around the eye area at night to diminish and prevent smile lines.

Foods that are rich in Vitamin E are wheat germ, and all whole grains.

In concentrates, from 5 to 1,000 International Units in capsules.

Why Extra Vitamins?

Some of the world's leading nutritionists believe that vitamin and mineral concentrates are an excellent protection not only against stress and strains of the jet age, but against the over-refining, overcooking, peeling, straining, draining, storing, and the re-heating of foods.

So, instead of taking chances, we can take our daily vitamins along with our breakfasts. I haven't missed taking my vitamins and minerals for the past 10 years, and many of my clients consider their morning vitamin and mineral ritual their best health and good looks insurance.

And, I feel the expensive way to use vitamins is to **avoid** them, develop nutritional failure, lose your job, etc. The cost for vitamins is the same or less than the price of cigarettes or liquor.

Some of you may try sincerely to eat a satisfactory diet, but fail because of business, working or home conditions, or for other causes beyond your control, and let's not forget the many food allergies.

So, whenever a satisfactory diet cannot be regularly consumed, practicality dictates an appropriate dietary supplement. I consider taking vitamins "like buying an insurance policy."

You may write Betty Guy Wills at Dawn Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, MD 21202. *Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.*

—Black Africans

Continued from page 14

learned the existence of, and routes to the Americas from the Cape Verde slaves. Or, being a bookseller and map-maker, he may have learned of the exploits of men under the command of Emperor Kankan Musa of the Mali kingdom in West Africa. According to Portuguese accounts these Cape Verdean blacks were accustomed to making long trading voyages along the coast of Africa.

"Beyond doubt the Mali geographers possessed a knowledge of the distribution of lands and waters upon the earth more accurate than that of any European mariner of the time," Bradley writes in his book. He draws this from Arabic language reports of the capability of West African mariners.

Even though Columbus may have known that Africans had already sailed to America and back he would have kept this to himself, Bradley argues. Any suggestion that America had been "discovered by mariners of another monarch, even a remote African one, would have jeopardized Spain's claims in the New World," he writes. In particular, Spain sought to ward off any challenge by Portugal.

Cape Verdean mariners it is believed knew the existence of westward ocean currents not far off the African coast that could carry a vessel to the New World. These currents are fed by the Northeast trade winds, a belt of westward moving surface winds that girdle the earth between about five degrees and twenty degrees north latitude.

Record Review Ratings

By Carl Matthews

THE REDDINGS

If Looks Could Kill
Polydor 422-823 324-1
In My Pants, Where Did Our Love Go, Didn't Want To Fall In Love, Parasite, I Don't Understand It, Talk's All Over Town, If Looks Could Kill, Third Party

Rating — ★ ★

The latest album by The Reddings (Otis Redding III, Dexter Redding and cousin Mark Lockett), includes the recent top-40 R&B hit, "Where Did Our Love Go" (not the old Supremes hit). This LP starts with the upbeat "In My Pants," which sounds like a recent Cameo cut — perhaps because Cameo's Larry Blackmon produced the track. The title track has a "new wave" feel thaat is not usually associated with the trio, and the mid-tempo rhythm of "Talk's All Over Town" brings out the best in each member's voice.

PRINCE AND THE REVOLUTION

Around The World In A Day
Paisley Park 1-25286
Around The World In A Day, Paisley Park, Condition Of The Heart, Raspberry Beret, Tambourine, America, Pop Life, The Ladder, Temptation

Rating — ★ ★ ★

With this follow-up to "Purple Rain," few Prince fans will probably accuse him of playing "the same music he's always been playing." Non-rock listeners might feel differently, however. Some of these new Prince cuts incorporate musical textures that are reminiscent of parts of The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album, but of course it is needless to point out that Prince is not The Beatles. "Around The World In A Day" is a psychedelic potpourri of various musical styles which defies the listener to have a reasonable understanding of the meaning within the messages that are expressed. What it is, the way I hear it, is an interesting piece of communication that extends from the point where "Purple Rain" left off. Like previous Prince albums, I favor only a few of the cuts.

The album opens with the colorful percussion and Oriental flavor of the title track. The next cut, "Paisley Park," combines heavy metallish guitar licks with bubbly synthesizer lines and a singsong vocal melody. "Raspberry Beret," a much simpler tune lyrically and musically, is a fun pop tune and my favorite cut. Also, the funky "Tambourine" is more like the Prince we've heard before. How many hit singles will this one produce? We'll see.

KLIQUE

Love Cycles
MCA MCA-5532
Love Cycles, Another Day Another Night, A Woman A Lover A Friend, Be Ready For Love, I Can't Win For Losing, Addict, Cry Baby, Apple Of My Eye, Girl I Miss You, Ain't Nothing Better

Rating — ★ ★ ½

Klique had a big hit last year with a cover of Jackie Wilson's "Stop Doggin' Me Around," which was on Klique's last album, "Try It Out." On this latest disc, lead singer Howard Huntsberry belts out "A Woman, A Lover, A Friend," another Jackie Wilson cover, with the same kind of emotional fervor he put into "Stop Doggin' Me Around." I don't care too much for the synthesizers on this particular track, though. Percussionist Deborah Hunter sings lead on the synth-funk number "Addict." Her voice lacks the forceful qualities of such well-known talents as Cheryl Lynn and Angela Bofill, to name a couple. Arrangement-wise this is simply "ear candy for funk-o-philes."

UTFO

UTFO
Select SEL 21614
Leader Of The Pack, Bite It, Calling Her A Crab, Hanging Out, Beats And Rhymes, Roxanne Roxanne, Lisa Lips, Fairytale Lover, The Real Roxanne

Rating — ★ ★ ½

This is UTFO, the UnTouchable FOrce, the crew that started the glut of records about Roxanne with a hit 12-inch "Hanging Out/Roxanne, Roxanne." UTFO is The Kangol Kid, Doctor Ice, The Educated Rapper and Mix Master Ice. Good rapping? Indeed. Well-done scratching? Of course. Worthwhile LP? No way, if you don't like rap. This album is mostly just an extension of the ideas that went into "Roxanne, Roxanne" and there is only so much of this one can digest before it starts to get kind of dull. This album is mostly for rap lovers.

RODNEY FRANKLIN

Skydance
Columbia FC 39962
Fiesta, Destiny, Song For You, Children, One From The Heart, Skydance

Rating — ★ ★ ½

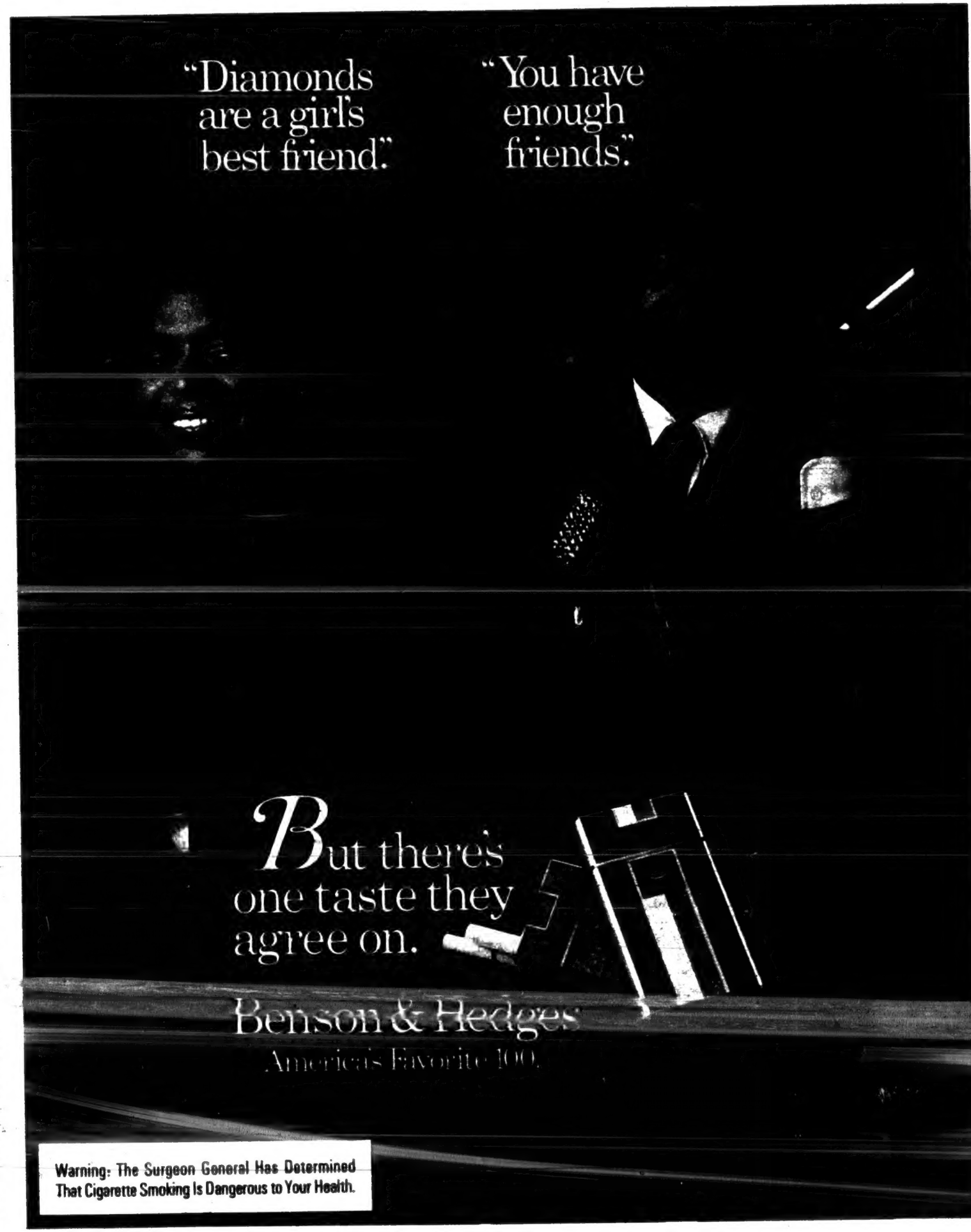
Rodney Franklin's fifth Columbia album begins joyfully with the Latino-influenced "Fiesta," which finds him once again teamed up with Paul Buckmaster, the English producer who also produced his top-20 R&B hit single "The Groove" a few years back. Franklin plays synthesizers on the track. "Destiny" is sung, in a style similar to that of Luther Vandross, by a vocalist known as Oji. "Song For You" is a mellow, 9-minute Franklin composition featuring the vocals of Howard Smith. Al Jarreau fans might want to give this one a try. Shades of Maze Featuring Frankie Beverly on "Children," with Darryl Coley on lead vocals. A pretty instrumental called "One From The Heart" follows, and the album closes with a message song about Africa and its heritage.

MILES DAVIS

You're Under Arrest
Columbia FC 40023
One Phone Call/Street Scenes, Human Nature, M D 1/Something's On Your Mind/M D 2, Ms. Morrisine, Katia Prelude, Katia, Time After Time, You're Under Arrest, Medley: Jean Pierre/You're Under Arrest/Then There Were None

Rating ★ ★

Miles Davis's latest album, includes a straightforward, if not unique, rendition of the Michael Jackson hit "Human Nature." It's pretty and all, but this is something I would expect from maybe Kent Jordan, but not Miles. Miles also does another pop smash, Cyndi Lauper's "Time After Time," on side two. However, some of the album's best moments are in John Scofield's composition, "You're Under Arrest"; here is where Miles' horn expresses the most feeling, where Steve Thornton's percussion abilities truly shine, and where a tight, funky arrangement comes together like it's supposed to. Much of this album is in the same vein as his earlier "Decoy." Too bad his ability to blow seems to be diluted by somewhat cluttered arrangements that are executed without the old Davis charm listeners know from years ago. "Kind Of Blue" this ain't.


"Diamonds are a girl's best friend."
"You have enough friends."
But there's one taste they agree on.
Benson & Hedges
America's Favorite 100.
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.